

Setting Up Camp



Setting up a weekend camp is serious business for some and a pleasant pastime for others, as the faces of these Scouts showed late yesterday afternoon when the Continental Boy Scout district "camporee" on the Superior Tube company grounds at Collegeville began. Scouts kneeling to unpack cooking equipment for first meal in camp are, left to right, Luther Neiman, Gerald

Fryer, James Gibbons and Rondal Puhl. Standing around the charcoal stove in front of tent are, left to right, Robert G. Weller, district activities chairman who is in charge of the camp, Walter Wetherhold, Explorer adviser of the group shown here, Paul Zirkel, Ronal Roth and Jack Smith. The Scouts are all members of St. James Lutheran Explorer Post 166.

—Mercury Staff Photo

Divers Probe River at Black Rock Bridge In Search for Missing Royersford Youth

Before more than 200 milling spectators, helmeted divers were probing the black, swirling waters of the Schuylkill near Black Rock bridge early this morning for the body of a 15-year-old Royersford boy who's been missing from his home since Wednesday. Although the youth's clothing were found on the bank of the river by two fishermen yesterday afternoon, rescuers couldn't be sure through six hours of operations till press time this morning that the boy had drowned.

He is William Q. James Jr., son of William Q. James of 443 Main street, Royersford. Mrs. James is now at Miami Beach, Fla. As the boy's father watched the grim proceedings from the bank under the fingers of light supplied by fire-trucks from Phoenixville, and Royersford, he muttered: "I don't believe my boy's in there. I don't believe it." The father said that his son had run away before. "He always went to Florida to see his mother, though," the worried father said.

THE BOY has been missing since Wednesday at 6 p. m., according to the father. A police teletype alarm had not been sent out on him until yesterday, however, Chief Bryson M. Turner Royersford said, at the father's request. But yesterday afternoon, about 5 p. m., two Phoenixville fishermen discovered the boy's clothing on the banks of the river. They were John Sutch and Harry Maile. They came across the pile of crumpled clothing about 30 yards east of the Black Rock bridge on the Montgomery county side.

Include was a pair of dungarees laced with a brown leather "cowboy" belt; a light tan, knitted sports shirt; and a leather wallet. THE WALLET contained two one-dollar bills, two half-dollars, and, ominously, 13 pennies. The clothes were turned over immediately to Police Chief Fred McGinnis of Phoenixville and the search was started.

The boy's father identified the items. (Continued on Last Page)

Flower Bed, Car and Truck Figure In Crash That Puzzles Onlookers

A teen-ager's coupe was pushed in mysterious fashion across a wide culvert, a woman's new flower bed was torn up and a parked 1953 convertible came within a few feet of being smashed in a crash early yesterday afternoon at West High street and Grosstown road, Stowe. The coupe driven by Robert Kirlin, 26 West Fifth street, who will be 17 on July 4, was hit in the right rear by an empty tractor trailer used to haul cars. Kirlin's coupe ended up straddling the culvert, which is about five feet wide and four feet deep, without leaving a tire mark on the sides of the culvert. Before the jump, it narrowly missed the new sedan parked in front of the home of Mrs. John Crater by Mrs. Wanda Budich, 1303 Queen street.

THE FLOWER bed that was chewed up, first by the accident and then by the towing needed to remove both vehicles, had been planted recently by Mrs. Crater. A stop sign also was hit. Kirlin said he had been in the street's side lane, starting a right turn onto Grosstown road after signaling, when his business coupe was hit by the big van behind him. The van driver, Eugene Magni, Rexmont, Lebanon county, said that Kirlin had made a sweeping turn from near the center of the highway and he thought Kirlin was going to turn left. West Pottsgrove Patrolman Anthony Cancelliere investigated.

West Pottsgrove Patrolman Anthony Cancelliere (nearest camera) tries to learn how in the world the coupe at left got across the deep culvert at West High street and Grosstown road, Stowe, without leaving a tire mark on the banks. On Cancelliere's right is the tractor trailer driver, Eugene Magni, Rexmont. Walking toward them is the 16-year-old driver of the car, Robert Kirlin, 26 West Fifth street. The truck hit the right rear of the car as it turned right, onto Grosstown road. Both car and truck had to be towed out.

SKIES BRIGHTEN FOR CAMPOREE

Afternoon Rain Ends, Camp Grounds Dry

Things looked dark for the Collegeville Boy Scout camporee for a while yesterday, but the outlook brightened in the late afternoon. The rain came down in the early afternoon, threatening to make the campsite on the Superior Tube company grounds too soggy for sleeping out in comfort. But by the time the first Scout units checked into the camp area the skies had cleared and the grassy camporee grounds were drying off nicely. Troops and Explorer units began arriving rapidly soon after 4 p. m. by automobile and truck from all parts of the Pottstown area.

THEY WERE registered on arrival by Bertram P. Scanlin, Pottstown neighborhood Scout commissioner, and then were directed to their designated camping plots. Explorers (Scouts over 14) directed traffic as the units came in, and helped conduct inspection of the troop areas. The Scouts cooked their first meal. (Continued on Page Three)

Children's Program Set

New Hanover Lutheran church will hold a special Children's Day program tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. The program, entirely by the children, will include songs and recitations. Sunday school Superintendent Leroy Seasholtz is in charge.

What in the World??

What in the world? That was the question on the minds of many onlookers yesterday afternoon as a 16-year-old driver of a car, Robert Kirlin, 26 West Fifth street, the truck hit the right rear of the car as it turned right, onto Grosstown road. Both car and truck had to be towed out.

Steel, Union Reach Pay Accord; 1400 in Area Get 8½-Cent Hike

Approximately 1400 steelworkers from the Pottstown area, members of Local 2177, United Steelworkers of America (CIO), will benefit from an 8½-cent hourly increase, effective immediately. Announcement was made early last night by H. L. Williams, manager of the local plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, who said the agreement has been reached with the USA granting the increase to its workers. The first big steel producing company to affix its signature to the new contract was the United States Steel corporation. Within a few hours after the peace-setting US Steel came to terms, the USA signed contracts with Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown sheet and tube. THE UNION has about 170,000 members employed by US Steel, 80,000 by Bethlehem, 45,000 by Republic and 20,000 by Youngstown. This puts the total employees affected by the pay boost over the 300,000 mark. According to a union spokesman, the agreements reached in secret conference that continued for more than 12 hours are subject to ratification by the union's 170-member wage-policy committee meeting in Pittsburgh today. Steelworkers covered by the new contract had been averaging \$2.06 to \$2.16 an hour. The new wage increase may be followed by a steel price rise in the neighborhood of \$3.50 or \$4 a ton. It is possible that prices of materials which use steel will increase. That would mean consumers, ultimately, might pay more money for hundreds of products ranging from pins to refrigerators.

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Vacation Time Is Here Again!

Happy days will engulf you soon again! It's vacation time! It's time to pack up your socks and your woes in your old suitcase and let The Mercury in on your trials and travel secrets. Kitchen boobytraps and factory gloom will be filed in a bag of bad memories. At YOUR vacation haunt the unpleasantness of 50 weeks in the harness will be dissipated and like a tired mule you can forget bit cuts and whip marks of past brutalities. At the beach you might get sand in your shoes. At home it's a lot worse. You get it in your spinach. At the mountains you might wander into an orchard rich with poison ivy. But you can enjoy rose fever in your own backyard.

lecting, addressing, stamp-licking, stamping and mailing of postcards, most of which resemble chamber of commerce window dressings. Stray uncles, lost aunts and those cronies from work, church and play want a report on YOUR vacation rambles.

YOU CAN END it all with one vacation card. The Mercury will print a vacation message for all your friends to read. You can send your cards to The Vacation Editor, Pottstown Mercury, King and Hanover streets.

Space permitting your message will be printed and your card reproduced. The Vacation Editor, a kindly veteran of beach and jungle will exercise all his professional training and judgement in processing YOUR card. Each card will receive his personal attention.

If you follow four easy rules you can save your fountain pen for future use and make the Vacation Editor earn his salary.

The rules are:
1. Send your scenic cards to the Vacation Editor at The Mercury and forget about the troubles of mailing cards to all your friends. One card to The Vacation Editor will carry the message of thousands of individually addressed cards.
2. The Mercury will reprint your greeting and reproduce the picture on your card.
3. Comic cards are not eligible for reproduction. Scenic cards are desired.
4. Names and full addresses of all persons in your vacation party should be included on cards.

HABITUAL FRIENDS of the Vacation Editor have dropped the first 1953 cards in the mail bag. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Margold. (Continued on Page Three)

Stronger Weed Law Still Lacks Power Of Enforcement

The borough council has out-fitted the current weed ordinance with bigger teeth than the old ordinance had but the question of snapping the jaws shut on violators remains the same now as it was before.

In discussing the new ordinance, Councilman John S. Frain, chairman of the health and sanitation committee that brought the new ordinance into being, admitted that "essentially the new ordinance is the same as the old one."

The ordinance, which was passed unanimously at the past council meeting, was asked for because the ordinance on the books since 1912 "lacked teeth."

That 1912 ordinance had only rarely been enforced during its 41-year existence.

BUT THE past month, council was faced with a case in which it thought it saw the flaws in the ordinance. In that instance, the council heard a petition from 21 residents who claimed that a lot at Price and Morris streets was a health menace because it was littered with weeds, old bricks, piles of old lumber. (Continued on Last Page)

11 PLAY AREAS OPEN JUNE 29

Two New Playgrounds Featured This Year

Pottstown's playground season will open June 29 and will feature two new playgrounds, for a total of 11, and bright colors that will replace the drab metal colors on such things as see-saws, and sliding boards.

This was reported yesterday by Robert A. Reis, director of recreation, who predicted that with the additional playgrounds, attendance should beat the past Summer's.

You can be way past playground age and still benefit from Pottstown Recreation commission's Summer program, it was noted yesterday by Recreation Director Robert A. Reis. Reservations for use of Memorial park for picnics and group meetings may be made through the commission's borough hall office.

There is a picnic kit that includes volleyball, softball and quilts equipment, which any local group can borrow for the asking. And any local group that wants advice on how to put on a Summer picnic and party can get it from the commission.

marks of 1700 different youngsters and a total attendance of 45,000. The new playgrounds are at Brookside home in the North end and at Washington school in mid-borough. Both will be tot lots, for children 12 and younger.

The other nine playgrounds are Manatany (in Memorial park), Franklin, Jefferson, St. Clair, Rupert, Lincoln, Tot Lot, Hillcrest and Happy Hill.

THE PLAYGROUNDS will be open five days a week, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Youngsters can register at their (Continued on Page Three)

Spot Check Indicates Flag Day Will Pass Virtually Unnoticed

Even the banks and parking meters aren't going to take a rest when Flag Day is observed—or is not observed—on Monday, the day after the holiday technically falls.

A spot survey of borough institutions showed that there will be virtually no formal observance of the day.

For the first time in years, the banks will be open on Flag Day.

Frederick G. Erb, president of the banks' clearing house association, said this is the first holiday to which the new policy of having the banks remain open on four minor holidays will be applied.

The other half of this new policy is that the banks will be closed each Saturday.

Most borough parking meters say nothing on them about holidays, but traditionally they are not in operation on a holiday.

Police Chief James A. Laughhead said yesterday that since the stores and banks would be open, it would not be a holiday for the parking meters, either.

OTHERS FOR which Flag Day will be a day of business as usual (Continued on Last Page)

19 Representatives View Proposed Site For Route 100 Bridge

Representatives of the borough, two railroads, and local public utilities viewed the proposed site of the Route 100 "hill to hill" bridge yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was conducted by the Public Utilities commission.

From 2 to 3 p. m., 19 representatives of the various agencies listened to J. E. Wells, engineer for the PUC, outline the plans for the bridge site, which will cross the Schuylkill river, the Pennsylvania railroad and Reading railroad tracks, West High street, and wind up at King street at Shoemaker road.

The hearing mainly gave representatives of the utilities companies and the borough a chance (Continued on Last Page)

Use of Gas as Means Of Killing Stray Pets Studied by Burgess

"After hearing protests about methods used in disposing of stray cats at the borough shelter, Burgess William A. Griffith said he would try to work out a way of having all stray pets put to death with gas rather than by shooting.

Russell Matthews, 229 North Penn street, a member of Montgomery County chapter, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said he had seen the dog catcher, Willard Wilkinson, kill two or three cats in the borough shelter by shooting "eight or nine shots" into the cage.

Wilkinson, who was not present at the meeting in borough hall, has denied repeatedly that he has used inhumane methods in killing animals.

The burgess said he didn't think shooting into the pen was a violation of the borough ordinance by the dog-catcher but he said he would have pets disposed of in the future by means of a line attached to a car exhaust.

He also raised the possibility that the county SPCA take over the job of catching and disposing of dogs. He said the SPCA had tried the latter job a few years ago and not proved satisfactory.

Governor Praises Work Of General Practitioners

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine today heaped the Nation is "not in an era that marks the passing of the general practitioner" in the medical profession.

Fine told 100 graduates at commencement exercises at Jefferson Medical college that the general practitioner is "the backbone of the practice of medicine in America."

ON THE MAIN DRAG

CHARLES BOYLE —beginning a new life as a workman.

DAVID SEASHOLTZ —apologizing for a cold.

SALLY SCHMEARER —planning a vacation.

JEAN HORNER —dreaming over a map of Florida.

DEBBIE SIMMONS —sporting a new dress.

MARTHA THOMPSON —showing a new coiffure.

CECELIA SNYDER —missing a bus.

OLGA GEISLER —reminiscing.

DREW TYSON —picking strawberries.

EARL "GUS" HERZOG —explaining a fashion trend.

WHEAT SURPLUS Sowings Should Be Made Frequently IS PREDICTED In June for Success With Sweet Peas

Forecast Would Require Production Controls Next Year

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Agriculture department forecast this year's wheat crop at 1,132,500,000 bushels.

This estimate put the prospective supply at a surplus level for which, under present crop laws, Secretary Benson would be required to invoke controls to hold down production next year.

The new forecast is 92,500,000 bushels more than the past month's prediction of about 1,040,000,000 bushels. The crop would be far short of the past year's 1,291,117,000 bushels, which was the third largest of record, but close to the 1942-51 average of 1,088,000,000 bushels.

The surplus supply situation is created by the existence of a big reserve of about 755,000,000 bushels from previous crops and by prospects for a lower volume of exports.

THIS YEAR'S Winter wheat crop was forecast at 769,881,000 bushels, which is 40,000,000 bushels more than the 729,881,000 predicted a month ago.

It compares with the past year's second largest Winter wheat crops of record—1,052,801,000 bushels—and with the ten-year average of 797,237,000.

The Spring wheat crop was predicted at 362,616,000 bushels. This estimate, the first of the season for this crop, compares with 258,646,000 the past year and 291,311,000 for the ten-year average. The Spring estimate was not divided between durum and other Spring wheat.

Experts say that a good farm water system must deliver from 300 to 600 gallons a day.

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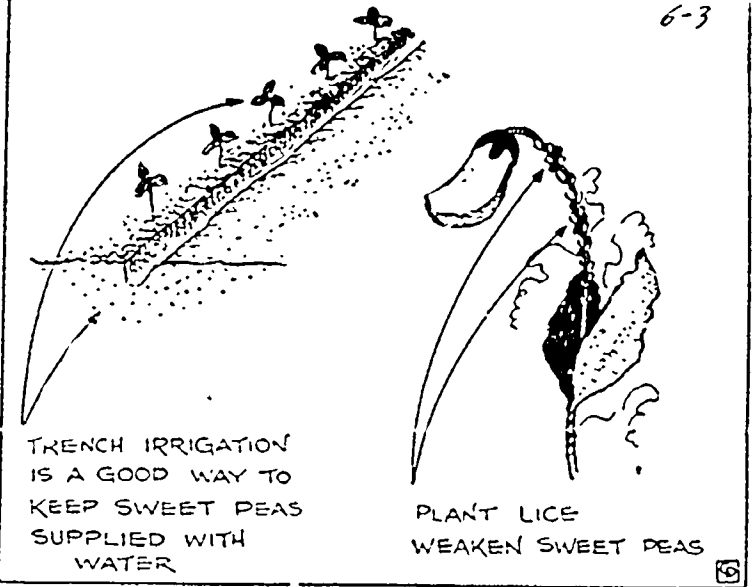
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SWEET PEAS sometimes are like the little girl in Longfellow's verse, who "when she was good she was very, very good, but when she was bad she was horrid." As many home gardeners have found out, sweet peas can be fussy.

If you have had success with sweet peas and wish to have them flower in succession, make sowings at frequent intervals.

This can be done through June. Keep the plantings well watered and mulched.

IT IS ADVISABLE to give the plants a thorough watering once a week, or more often if the ground seems dry.

This method of watering sweet peas is more effective than frequent light sprinklings. Since sweet peas require cool

soil, the vines should be well mulched with either straw, peat moss or well-rotted manure. A mulch helps to retain moisture.

Attacks of the pest known as red spider often lead to destruction of foliage. To keep them off the vines, spray with clear cold water.

Aphids, or plant lice, sometimes infest the plants. When such is the case, colonies of them may be found clustered on the flower stems, as illustrated.

They suck the life juices from the plants and greatly weaken them. They may be controlled by spraying with a nicotine solution.

Don't crowd sweet peas if you expect large flowers in profusion. The plants should not be less than eight to ten inches apart.

County Agents Plan First Convention in Northeast Section

A program that promises to be of interest to county agents of all states, and of significance to agriculture generally, is being planned for the 1953 National Association of County Agricultural Agents convention Oct. 11 to 15 in Philadelphia, according to R. G. Waltz, county agent.

This will be the first time, he points out, the national association has met in the Northeast, thus providing an entirely new setting for the five-day event.

Many of the delegates will be viewing Pennsylvania agriculture, and that of the whole Northeast region, for the first time.

Speakers will include national leaders in agriculture.

Bus tours will take the visitors into some of the rich farmlands of Southeastern Pennsylvania and to, world-famed agricultural installations in New Jersey.

Trips to nearby Lancaster and neighboring counties will afford first-hand observations of the storied "Pennsylvania Dutch country," including sections peopled by the Amish and other "plain" folks.

The Northeast region of the



ALFALFA YIELD—Inspecting fourth crop of Talent alfalfa ready for harvest.

NACAA will be host with Pennsylvania county agents assisting.

Army Worms Found in Chester County

Control measures should be directed at protecting the most valuable crops. In Chester county, Oxford, according to Robert A. Powers Jr., county agent. When Army worms appear in large numbers, they can do extensive damage to crops, especially corn and small grain.

The full-grown Army worm is a smooth, striped caterpillar one and one-half inches long, greenish to dark brown in color, with dark stripes down the back and sides.

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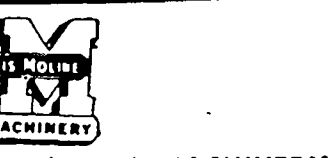


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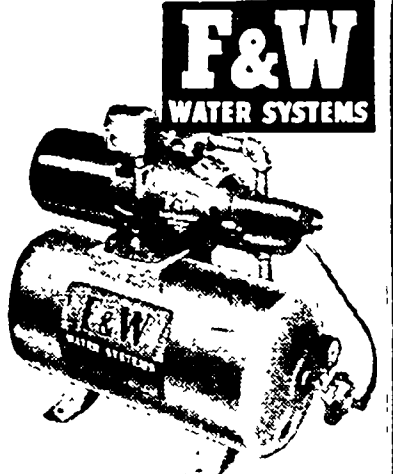
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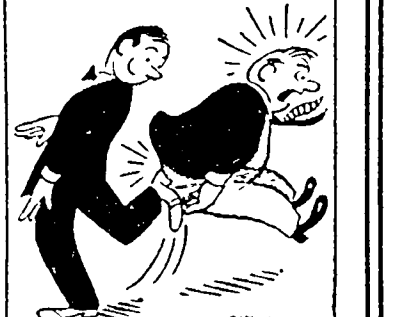
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Gardening this Week

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—The next few weeks, for the average gardener, can easily be the dearest of the summer from the standpoint of colorful bloom. The early-flowering things have mostly finished, and unless winter window-sill gardening was undertaken on a fairly large scale, the annuals haven't gotten started yet.

Usually, I have been able to get a scattering of early bloom into the garden from the old, familiar stand-by annuals just to have a sampling to interest my aesthetic eye. But it's this time of the year when I yearn for a small greenhouse as much as I do in mid-January.

But it is always possible to avoid the early summer desert in the garden by buying some plants from a nurseryman, and actually it doesn't cost very much.

Of course, most of us hobby gardeners are I-grew-it-from-seed-myself snobs, and there is certainly a great deal more satisfaction accruing from the knowledge that a bloom is the result of personal ministrations from sowing to bloom or harvest. But for those of us without special facilities to get really early starts, a visit to a professional grower is an expensive, worthwhile project.

Although most of the important planting has been done in my garden, I find that I'm just about as busy as I was when it seemed that I had to get all the seeds started and all the seedlings transplanted in one day. But now most of the work is maintenance.

IT'S ALWAYS surprising to me, however, how well the garden manages to get along with some neglect. There will be bloom on most things if I'm careless about spraying regularly.

My most treasured plants, which I treat like helpless babies, fight it out with weeds and usually win. Perennials struggle through when

completely ignored. But a little regular care does make all the difference.

Of course, my dream garden is one which is manicured as carefully as the fingers of an actress doing a television detergent commercial. The edges of the beds would always be ruler-straight and trimmed close.

The beds themselves would be



weedless, cultivated, mounded high and mulched richly with peat moss. Every leaf and bloom would be perfect, untouched by the ravages of insects of any kind. But this type of effect requires a fantastic amount of effort even to keep up a couple of fairly small beds. Most of us week-end gardeners just have to settle for something less, which is a generally handsome colorful garden with some bloom through all the growing season.

There just isn't enough time and energy to permit us to crawl around hand-weeding every last bit of persistent grass which cannily snuggles up close to a desired plant.

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15x16, \$9.50	\$4.25	2" Top, 6'	50c
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Clear-Red Cedar		3 1/2" Top, 10'	\$1.50
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Livestock Specialists From State College To Retire June 30

Charles A. Burge and Lawrence C. Madison, extension livestock specialists of the Pennsylvania State college, both of whom have labored in development and improvement of the livestock industry in Montgomery county and throughout the State, will retire June 30 with emeritus rank as professor of animal husbandry extension, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the college has announced.

Madison has been with the college since 1921, Burge since 1928, both of them as staff members of the Agricultural extension service.

For the past two years Madison headed the extension livestock department. Both have worked in Montgomery county, with the county agent.

Both are known State-wide. Burge for his work in meats and with beef cattle and horses and mules, and Madison as an authority on swine. Burge has conducted hundreds of home butchering demonstrations.

IN ADDITION to his swine work, Madison has supervised wool grading demonstrations, and has been in demand as a livestock judge at many of the State fairs.

They have stressed livestock sanitation and taught better feeding, breeding and management practices in their respective livestock fields.

In 4-H club work they have performed equally conspicuous service. Burge with the baby beef program and Madison in pig feeding and breeding.



SANDY SOILS put to good use. Alfalfa on level land, forest cover on sloping, stony soil, with intermediate strip of mediocre soil which will be planted to conifers.

Legumes Help Sandy Lands Produce

CROP YIELDS on sandy land can often be doubled or trebled through better management, according to A. R. Albert of Wisconsin. Sandy soils suited to field crops range from medium-textured sands to fine sandy loams.

Management is much the same but crop yields are higher on the heavier soils.

Wind erosion is a perennial hazard. A combination of unprotected soil, droughty conditions, and a strong wind can result in severe damage.

Valuable new seedlings of legumes and grasses may be destroyed in this way.

However, good protection may be

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● Windows
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Blueberry Bushes (Bearing Size), 2' to 2 1/2', \$2.75
Pin Oak, \$3.75 up — Norway Maple, 10', \$4.00 — White Birch (Pyramidal and Weeping) \$3.75 up — Pink Dogwood, \$2.25 up — Japanese Weeping Cherry, \$5.50 up
Magnolia Trees \$3.75 up
Japanese Barberry, 4-yr. old, 2' heavy plants, per 100, \$18.

AZALEAS
40 Varieties, Field Grown \$1 up
ALL VARIETIES OF EVERGREENS
Taxus (Yews) 10" to 12" 10 for \$8
Spreading Taxus, Japanese Spreading, Intermedia, Dwarf Nardi, 12" to 15" \$2.00 up
Columnar Yews, Hicks, Hatfield, Mooni, Vermillion 12" to 15" \$2.00 up
Junipers-Pfitzer, Compact Spreaders, Blue Pfitzer, Plumosa, Greek, 15" to 18" \$2.00 up
Cypress-Plumosa Aure, 18" to 24" \$2.00 up
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Route 83, Schuylkill River Road, at Gibraltar

Valley Goat Group To Hold Show Today

The Delaware Valley Milk Goat association, O. Stuart Thomson, president, will hold a kid show today at 10 a. m.

The show will be held at the Thomson farm located at the intersection of Horsehoe trail and Eagle-Kimberton road.

The show is in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Martin, of "Suric Farm" Newton, Bucks county, who is president of the National Toggenburg club.

It was announced that there will be classes for first in does and bucks, championship and best of breeds including pure-breeds and grades. It is expected that from 40 to 70 kids will be exhibited of animals up to two years old.

Lunch will be served by a Sunday school class from St. Matthew's church, Ludwig's Corner, at 12:30 p. m. The show will be resumed after lunch and will continue until 3:30 p. m.

Wise Management Doubles Tree Crop

ATLANTA, Ga., June 12 (AP)—Good management can double production of timber in a woodlot, 23 land owners near here are learning. A lumber company sends out an expert to help them manage their tree crops. In return, the company gets an option to buy the trees when they mature.

The project is part of a program sponsored by the American Forest Products industries. Reason for the

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Q. Should birds on the range have a drinking water medicine?
A. Yes, indeed! Keep on giving growing birds Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal for greatest growth benefits. Birds grow faster, look better, lay earlier when they get Ren-O-Sal. Besides, Ren-O-Sal is so handy to have around if cecal coccidiosis strikes. It aids in control of this disease. Use Ren-O-Sal for both its purposes -- for more profit this year!
BE ON THE ALERT! When You Need Poultry Medicine Ask For...
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THE Fox Forage Master and the Fox method of hay, grass and corn silage harvesting have revolutionized farming. It has made for better hay. It has given the calves life! It's what one enthusiastic Fox Forage Master owner...
It has solved the grass silage problem, making this hardest of all farm jobs as easy as driving a tractor.
It has made it possible for the average farmer to put up his corn silage easily and quickly without the use of outside help. You can't go wrong when you buy a FOX.

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plan is that 57 percent of US forest land is in small plots on farms. And few farmers know anything about tree management. Lumbermen expect to increase their available timber supplies by cooperation with the owners.

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JAS. BODOR
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No more hauling, turning and watering of compost heaps. With the New 1953 ROTOTILLER you can compost cover crops, weeds, garbage—right in your garden itself! ROTOTILLER Attachments also mow lawns, cut wood, do scores of other jobs. Write or phone today for FREE BOOK.

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Program Fourth

Barely making it at 153 were such top figures as Jim Turnesa, the PGA champion; Ed (Porky) Oliver, the 1952 runnerup; former champion Lawson Little and Australian Peter Thomson.

THE CASUALTIES—The boys who didn't make it—including two-time champion Gene Sarazen, Johnny Revolta, Vic Ghezzi, Smiley

State Scores

OAKMONT, June 12 (AP)—Scores of Pennsylvania golfers today in the

Golf tournament:
 Jay Hebert, Erie, 72-73-144.
 Victor Choltro Jr., New Kensington,
 81-76-157.
 Jim Coleman, Oakmont, 82-76-
 135.
 Raymond Cedar, Pittsburgh 85-
 72-157.
 Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor,
 85-76-152.
 Russ Sherba, Canonsburg, 75-80
 -155.
 Andy Gaspar, Pittsburgh, 77-83-
 160.
 H. H. Haverstick Jr., Lancaster,
 72-77-150.
 L. Lynn, Creason, Harrisburg,

83-77-160.
x-Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, 84-78
-162.
Johnny Buila, Verona, 74-77-
151.
Johnny Weitzel, Hershey, 80-74-
151.
Frank Kiraly, Luzonier, 81-81-
165.
Lew Worcham, Oakmont, 78-78-
156.
x-Frank Souchak, Oakmont, 70-

Quick, Tommy Bolt, Ed Furgol, Paul Runyan and two former British Amateur champions, Dick Chapman and Harvie Ward.

The British Open champion, Bobby Locke, came in with one of

the day's best rounds, a 70, to qualify easily at 148, but he remarked succinctly in his British accent:

"I think I have shot myself out of this one."

Three of the first day leaders fell completely off the pace. Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., took a 79 after his opening 70 for 119.

Bill Ogden of Glenview, Ill., also flew to 149 with a 78. Amateur Frank Souchak, the local favorite, followed his opening 70 with a 76 for 146.

ss the face of Ben Hogan, three-
Open Golf Championship, as he
his par 72 round during second-

wearing a sweater under which
thing back, holds a two-stroke lead
ion being played at Oakmont.

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NOR DOES IT HEAT
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MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6:15	Bill Givens	Rural Digest	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
7:15	Jack Pyle	John Trent	—	News: Maudie
8:15	Jack Pyle	News: Weather	Rise and Shine	News: Maudie
9:15	Jack Pyle	All Time Hits	Rise and Shine	News: Maudie
10:15	Howdy Doody	Green Thumb	—	Mac McGuire
11:15	Howdy Doody	John Trent	Morning Extra	News: Fun For Kids
12:15	Angie Lee	Re-Armament	No School Today	News: Fun For Kids
13:15	Robin Roberts	Galen Drake	No School Today	News: Fun For Kids
14:15	Mary Lee Taylor	Kiddie Korn	Space Patrol	News: Fun For Kids
15:15	My Secret Story	Kiddie Korn	Junior Junction	News: Fun For Kids
16:15	Hollywood Love Story	Central Station	Go To Town	News: Fun For Kids

AFTERNOON

Hour	News	Today's Theater	News	Man On the Farm
12:30	On The Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	News: Sports Clinic	News: Famous Voices
1:30	On The Sunnyside	Fun For All	Metropolitan Opera	Record Room
2:30	On The Sunnyside	City Hospital	Metropolitan Opera	Record Room
3:30	Saturday Symphony	Music With the Girls	Metropolitan Opera	Record Room
4:30	Saturday Symphony	Varsity Draz	Metropolitan Opera	Record Room
5:30	Saturday Symphony	Belmont	Metropolitan Opera	Record Room
6:30	Saturday Symphony	Varsity Draz	Sacred Concert	Record Room
7:30	Saturday Symphony	Belmont	Sacred Concert	Record Room
8:30	Golf Tournament	Announced	London Concert	Famous Voices
9:30	Golf Tournament	San Daugherty	Guest Star: Lee Stewart	Record Room

EVENING

Hour	News	News	News	News
6:30	Book World	Just You and Me	Tom Moorehead	To Vets Sports
7:30	Symphony	Daniel Schorr	Bob Crosby	Ray Block
8:30	New Talent	Surprise Party	Business People's Report	Sports
9:30	New Talent	Vaughn Monroe	Footlights Favorites	Down You Go
10:30	New Talent	Gene Autry	Dancing Party	Twenty Questions
11:30	New Talent	Tarzan	Dancing Party	Barb Dance
12:30	New Talent	Gambusters	Dancing Party	Flax Committee
13:30	Grand Old Opera	Gunslinger	Dancing Party	Lombardland
14:30	Proudly We Hall	Country Style	Saturday at the Shamrock	Chicago Theater
15:30	Man Behind the Melody	Broadway's My Beat	Easy Does It	Chicago Theater
16:30	News	News	Bob Horn	C'mon 'n' Dance
17:30	Hal Moore	Oscar Dumont	Bandstand	C'mon 'n' Dance
18:30	To Be Announc'd	News: Weather	Sports: News	Bandwagon

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
8:15	Organist	News: Club	Christian Voices	Rev. D. G. Barnhouse
9:15	Jack Arthur	News: Club	Rev. Oral Roberts	Rev. D. G. Barnhouse
10:15	News	Choir	Wings of Healing	Word of Life
11:15	News	Let's Pretend	Prophesy	Word of Life
12:15	News	Church of the Air	Israel Message	Word of Life
13:15	News	Art of Living	Lee Stewart	TV Star Parade
14:15	News	News: Music on Stage	Cowboy Church	Holy Trinity Church
15:15	My Beat	Children's Hour	Within Our Gates	Holy Trinity Church
16:15	Research	Children's Hour	Within Our Gates	Holy Trinity Church

AFTERNOON

Hour	Sammy Kaye	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Olson
12:30	Music By Roth	Planet Men	Phila. Catholic Hour	Sports: Star Parade
1:30	Music	Howard Smith	Old Fashioned	Star Parade
2:30	University Roundtable	Music Festival	Revelation	Star Parade
3:30	Catholic Hour	Sunday	Herald of Truth	Star Parade
4:30	American Forum	Music Festival	Music & Navy Band	Star Parade
5:30	Critic at Large	Music Festival	Marines in Review	Star Parade
6:30	Human Rights	Music Festival	Music Festival	Star Parade
7:30	Elmo Roper	Music Festival	Music Festival	Star Parade
8:30	G.I. Joe	Music Festival	Music Festival	Star Parade
9:30	Jason and the Golden Fleece	Music Festival	Music Festival	Star Parade
10:30	The Chase	Music Festival	Music Festival	Star Parade
11:30	Counterspy	Music Festival	Music Festival	Star Parade

EVENING

Hour	On the Line	Quiz Kids	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
6:30	Jimmie Fidler	Our Miss Brooks	H. Miller	Freedom
7:30	People's Report	Our Miss Brooks	George Sokolsky	Freedom
8:30	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo	American Music Hall	Freedom
9:30	My Son Jeep	Richard Diamond	American Music Hall	Freedom
10:30	Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Mr. Little	American Music Hall	Freedom
11:30	3 Years of Korea	December Bride	Mr. Little	Freedom
12:30	3 Years of Korea	December Bride	Mr. Little	Freedom
13:30	Ozark	Escape	Mr. Little	Freedom
14:30	Confidential	Wax Works	Mr. Little	Freedom
15:30	News: Music	News: Weather	Mr. Little	Freedom
16:30	News: Music	News: Weather	Mr. Little	Freedom
17:30	News: Music	News: Weather	Mr. Little	Freedom

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
1:00 P. M.	10	Sports	1:00 P. M.	6	Junior Press Conference
1:30 P. M.	10	Baseball	1:00 P. M.	3	Baseball
2:30 P. M.	3	Big Brother	2:30 P. M.	6	Cinema
2:45 P. M.	6	Movie: Matinee	4:00 P. M.	6	Information
3:00 P. M.	6	Movie: Matinee	5:00 P. M.	6	Super Circus
3:30 P. M.	10	Belmont Stakes	5:00 P. M.	10	Adventure
4:00 P. M.	6	Movie: Matinee	5:30 P. M.	3	Frontier Playhouse
4:30 P. M.	10	Belmont Stakes	6:00 P. M.	6	Ramar of the Jungle
5:00 P. M.	3	Ray Rogers	6:30 P. M.	10	You Are There
5:30 P. M.	10	John Wayne Theater	6:30 P. M.	3	Let's Go
6:00 P. M.	6	Movie: Matinee	6:30 P. M.	6	Water Winchell
6:30 P. M.	10	What Is the World	6:45 P. M.	3	Kierans Kaleidoscope
7:00 P. M.	6	Movie: Matinee	7:00 P. M.	10	See It Now
7:30 P. M.	10	See It Now	7:30 P. M.	3	Red Skelton Show
8:00 P. M.	6	Movie: Matinee	7:30 P. M.	6	ABC Album
8:30 P. M.	10	See It Now	8:00 P. M.	3	Comedy Hour
9:00 P. M.	6	Movie: Matinee	8:00 P. M.	6	All Star News
9:30 P. M.	10	See It Now	8:30 P. M.	3	TV Playhouse
10:00 P. M.	6	Movie: Matinee	9:00 P. M.	10	Red King
10:30 P. M.	10	See It Now	9:30 P. M.	6	Platinotheater
11:00 P. M.	3	Playhouse			

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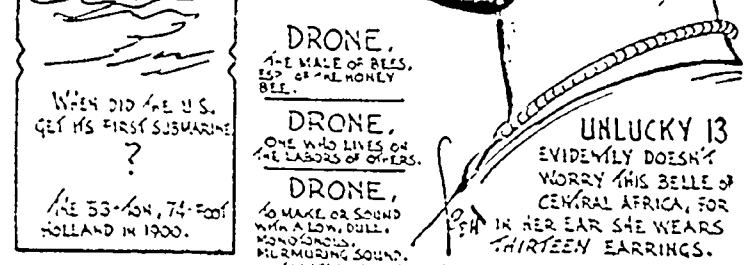


SCRAPS

When did the U.S. get its first submarine?

DRONE. A-1. MALE OF BLESS. DRONE. A-1. MALE OF BLESS. DRONE. A-1. MALE OF BLESS.

UNLUCKY 13. EVIDENTLY DOESN'T WORRY THIS BELLE. CENTRAL AFRICA. FOR THIRTEEN EARRINGS.



ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN

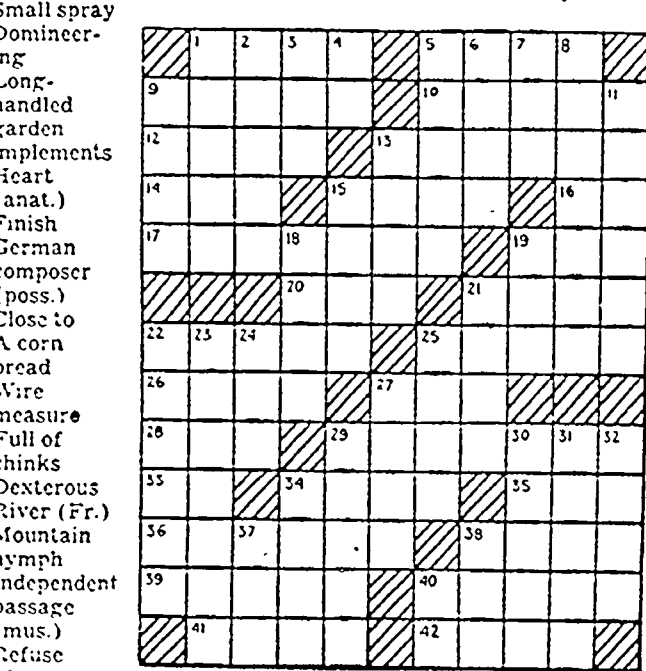


THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Provide with a ceiling	1. Desire eagerly
5. Tight	2. Artist's stand
9. Well done!	3. Climbing vine
10. Oil of rose petals	4. Behold!
12. Not difficult	5. Rock fragments at foot of cliff
13. Outer garment	6. On top
14. Evening (poet.)	7. Sun god (Babyl.)
15. A liquid food	8. Pendant ornaments
16. Samaritan (sym.)	9. Malt beverage
17. Softens in feeling	11. Actually
19. Babylonian deity	13. The two together
20. College cheer	15. Rough projection
21. Dropped	
22. Small spray	
23. Dominating	
24. Long-handled garden implements	
27. Heart (anat.)	
28. Finish	
29. German composer (poss.)	
33. Close to	
34. A corn bread	
35. Wire measure	
36. Full of chinks	
38. Dexterous	
39. River (Fr.)	
40. Mountain nymph	
41. Independent passage (mus.)	
42. Refuse of grapes	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T'FF ALLO ORL ZIETSE UK ORL

DWTLD. YHO SUO IS ISEZC KIORLZ

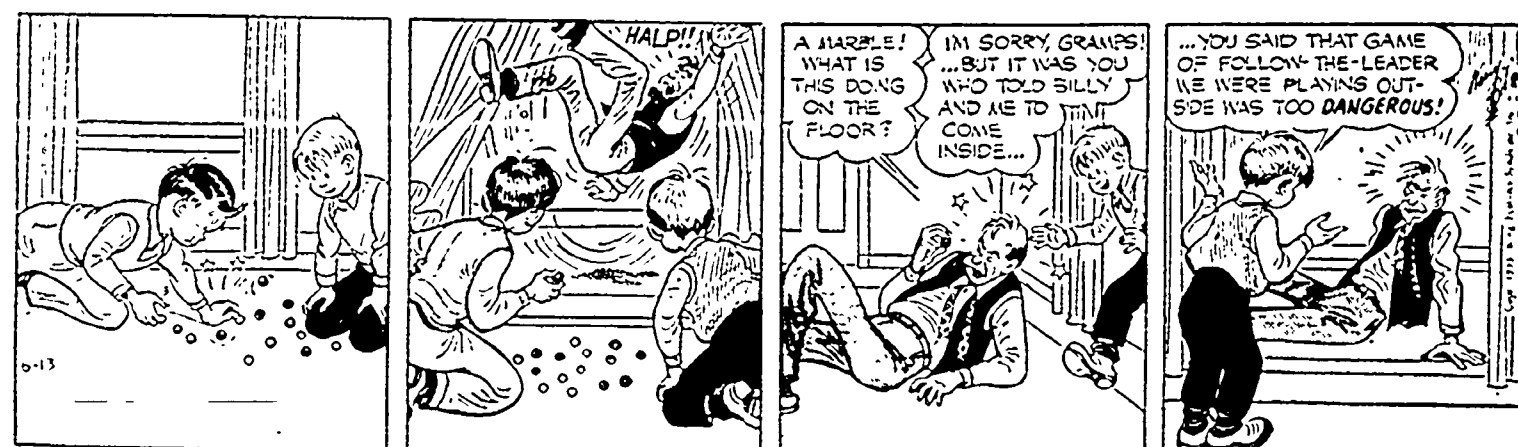
—NIAGYLFF.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OH! HOW MANY TORMENTS BE IN THE SMALL CIRCLE OF A WEDDING RING—CIBBER.

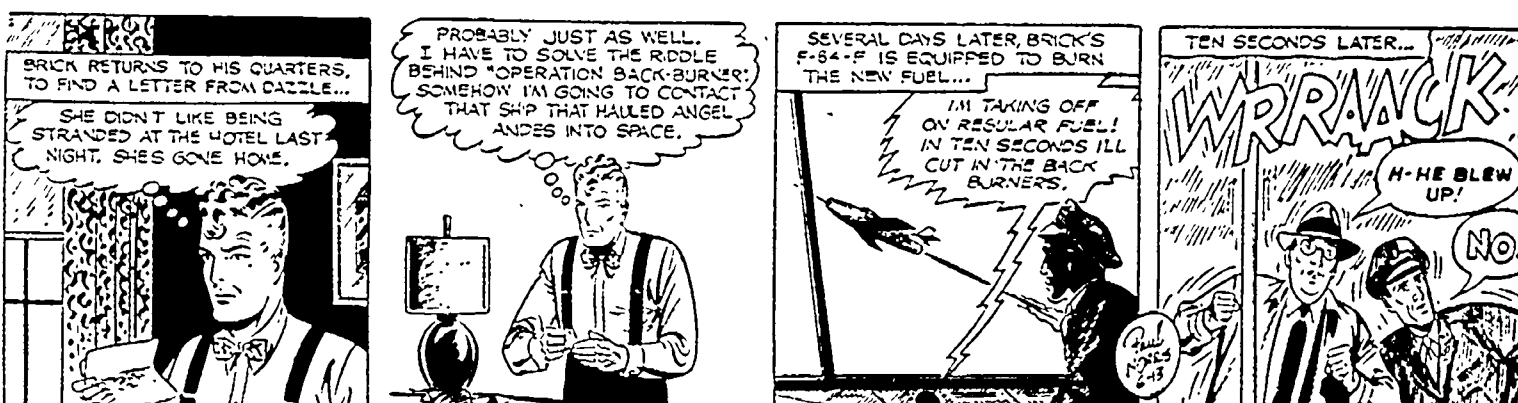
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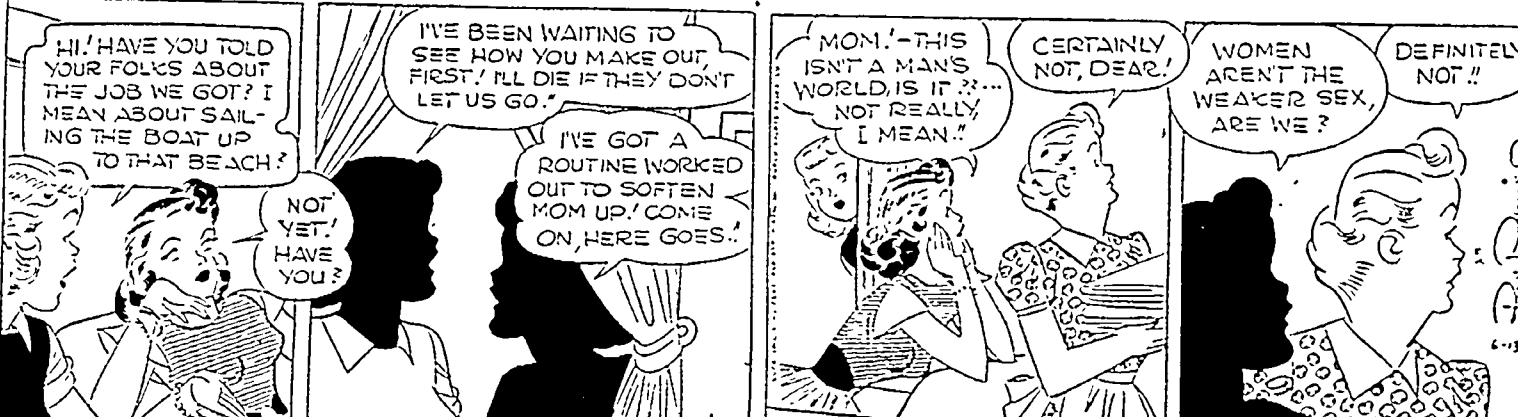
MUGGS McGINNIS



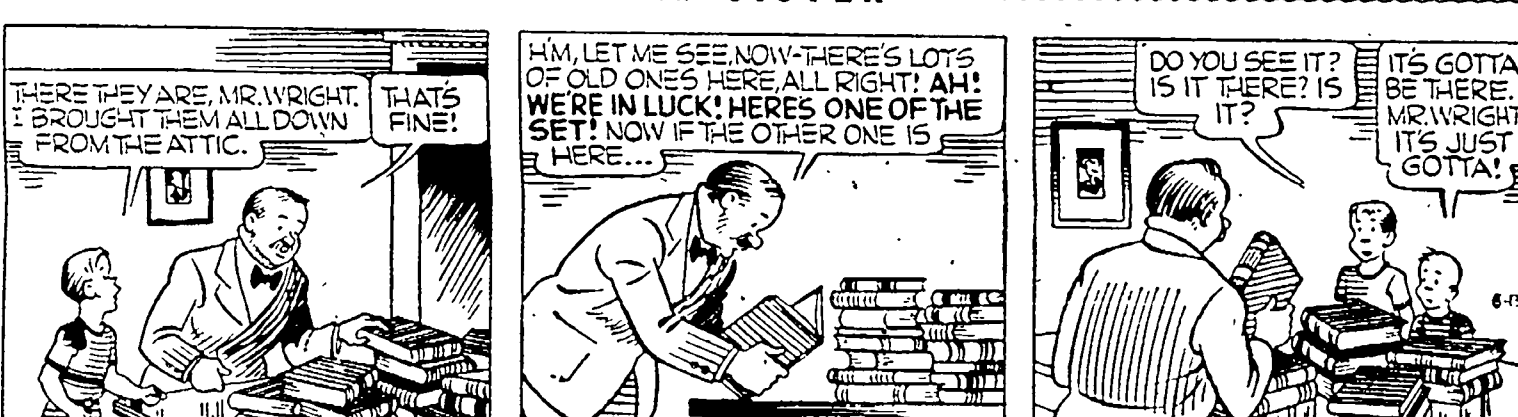
BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



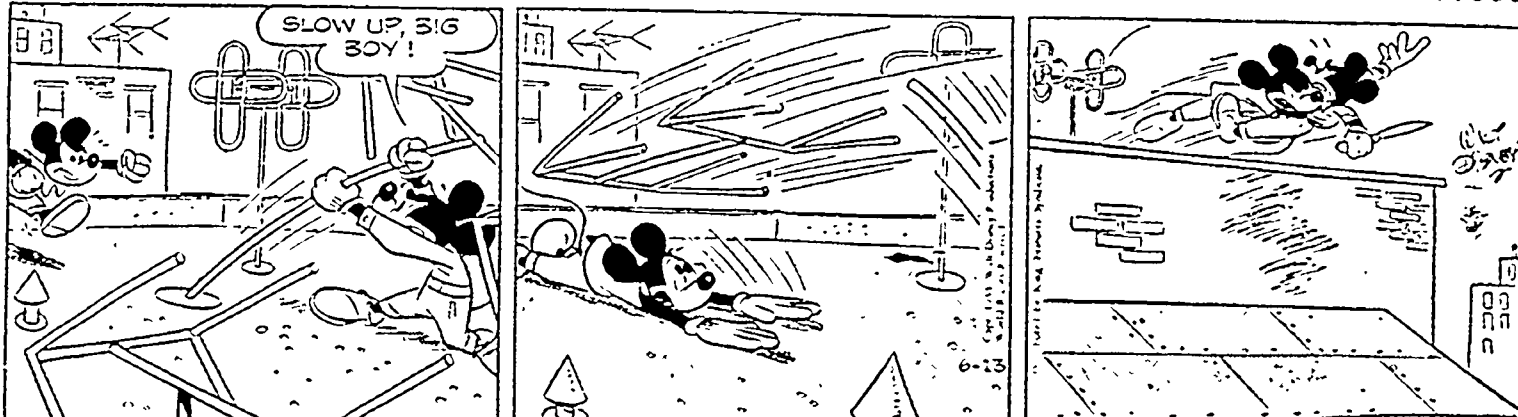
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



THE LONE RANGER



MICKEY MOUSE



FELIX THE CAT



aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend in person or by subscription. **CHANGING FROM B.B.3 AND**

services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday, June 13 at 2 p. m. Interment in Frieden's Church cemetery, Oley, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

SCHIFFLEY—On Thursday, June 11, 1953, Matilda T. (Miller) Schiffley, wife of the late J. Lewis Schiffley, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Edward S. Horn will officiate. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

PAGE—On Wednesday, June 10, 1953, Julia (nee Anthony) Page, wife of Michael Page, age 36 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Kopicki Funeral Home, 210 N. York St., on Monday at 9 a. m. Further services in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius new cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Kopicki)

SMITH—On Wednesday, June 10, 1953, Harry L., husband of Clara J. (Pawling) Smith, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday, June 13 at 9 p. m. Followed by further services in Lewisburg Cemetery Chapel, Lewisburg, Pa. on Sunday, June 14 at 2 p. m. Interment in Lewisburg cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday, June 13 at 2 p. m. (Houck)

TO AN "M." A CERTAIN AREA AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MOSIER ROAD AND GROVE STREET IN THE SIXTH WARD.

WHEREAS pursuant to a public hearing held on Monday, June 8, 1953, at 8 o'clock, P. M., in the Council Chamber of Borough Hall, as fixed by Resolution duly adopted on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1953, and advertised by notice published once a week for three successive weeks, and upon observance of all proceedings required by Article XI of the said Ordinance, it has been determined that the change hereinafter made is for the best interest of the public health, safety and general welfare of the Borough.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED BY THE BUREAU AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POSTTOWN AND IT IS HEREBY ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the authority of the same, that Section 201 of Article II of "The Posttown Zoning Ordinance of 1945" designating the boundaries of districts as shown upon the official zoning maps attached and made a part of said Ordinance and incorporated by reference therein, and the said maps as well be and the same are hereby amended by the addition thereto of Sub-section "c" changing the area hereinafter described as follows:

From an R-3 and R-4 section, that certain area of land immediately adjacent to the present "M" zone at the Southwest corner of Mosier Road and Grove Street in the Sixth Ward.

6-15

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—Good Wages
—Paid Holidays
—And Insurance

See Wayne Ecker
Service Manager

KEISER CHEVROLET
519 High Street

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd and 3rd Shifts
CUTTING TOOL MAKER
CARBIDE and FORM TOOL GRINDING
2nd Shift
Must Be Experienced
Apply Personnel Dept.
JACOBS AIRCRAFT ENGINE CO.
Pottstown, Pa.

TRUCK DRIVER
Part-time, Phone 712
BARBERS
Immediate opening, 2nd shift, 5-10 p.m., 150 Beech St., Phone 2232

RESTAURANT
Open 7 A.M. to Midnight
High and Beech Sts. Phone 1429

Rosedale Diner
Dinners and Alcobates
21 Hour Service
1110 High Street

GROCERY STORES

Rosenberry's
GROCERY
"Fried Supply Center"
Oaks & Farmington Aves. Ph. 5580
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Markowitz's
GROCERY
Open Daily till 10:30 p.m.
150 Beech St., N. Washington St.
Phone 2232

RESTAURANTS

Howard Johnson
RESTAURANT
Open 7 A.M. to Midnight
High and Beech Sts. Phone 1429

Rosedale Diner
Dinners and Alcobates
21 Hour Service
1110 High Street

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8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Markowitz's
GROCERY
Open Daily till 10:30 p.m.
150 Beech St., N. Washington St.
Phone 2232

AMUSEMENTS

RINGING ROCKS Roller Rink
Sunday afternoons and
Fridays — Phone 518-W

DRUG STORES

Ellis Drug Store
Charlotte and Walnut Streets
Phone 3143

Sunsel Pharmacy
High St. and Mosier Road
Phone 2357

Bause Drug Stores
N. Charlotte St., Pottstown
E. Phila. Ave., Boyertown

Binder's Drug Store
9 to 12 Noon — 6 to 9 P.M.

FARM AND GARDEN

Farm—Dairy Products 52
20 Acres Mixed Hay, reasonable. Also baled hay and straw. Phone Boyertown 7-3565.

Farm Equipment 53
Horse Also 2-horse manure spreader, weed harrow, 3-ton tire tractor, 3 acre sprayer, brooder house and 5000 ft. of 2" pipe. Also 1000 lb. and 500 lb. milk cans, heavy harness, horse corn planer. Everything in O. K. condition. Phone Pottstown 221.

USED EQUIPMENT PRICED TO SELL
Pape and John Deere
Farm and garden equipment
New Holland and Allis-Chalmers Balers
Combine—All makes and sizes
Tractors—Suitable for all types farms.
Terms Arranged
HALLAN & ENGLE
Phone Philadelphia 142
N. M. New Holland equipment—

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 62
Comfortable Room, Suitable for 2. Laundry facilities. Apply 315 KING ST.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 66
WANTED—Room and board for respectable man, son and daughter. RUSSELL J. MILLER, 949 Queen St.

Furnished Apartments 67
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 Rooms, Adults only. 1342 High St.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apts.—Modern facilities—weekly rentals. On Route 109, Call Boyertown 7-2265.

Attractively decorated 3 room and bath apt. in residential North End. Available July 1. Adults only. Water and heat furnished. \$85 monthly. Call 5721.

Unfurnished Apartments 68
FIRST floor apt. 3 rooms and bath. Heat, lights and laundry facilities included. Call 5704.

3 room and bath apt. \$60 monthly. No children. Apply Henly's Restaurant, Swamp Pike.

1st Floor Apt. 3 rooms and bath. Partry, Porch. Store and refrigerator. Two adults only. Warren Langes, 3rd and York streets.

APT.—3 rooms and bath (1 bed-room). Adult only in Kenilworth. Call 5124.

Unfurnished Apt. 3 rooms, private bath, private entrance. First

Card of Thanks	13	Moor Road, on the Southwest by Grove Street, on the North-	professional chaperon."	EXHIBITIONS
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KEEN

The family of the late Harry L. Keen desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the kind tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

DETWILER—in loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clinton Detwiler, who passed away 9 years ago today.

You are missed, beloved but your memories are with us, guiding light through all these long years.

BUSINESS GUIDE

We Can Do It

Used Garden Tractors and Power Motors repaired. A. kinds of tractors and more. See Douglass Car. Old Reading Pike, Douglass, Pa. 1.

CESSPOOLS

and Septic Tanks Cleaned

Leftor H. Kulp, Phoenixville 4123

Shultz Radio—TV Serv.

1111 High Street, Phone 1014

ODD CARPENTRY JOBS—Expertly, promptly done Reasonable prices. Phone 1119.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED.

For 1 Adult, Small House. Write Mercury Box U-53.

WANTED

Experienced OPERATORS

To Work on Cotton Spins and Nighties.

MISS JUDY INC.

CARPENTERS WANTED

Phone Oakesville 1955

MILK TRUCK DRIVERS

For Established Route

Write Mercury Box U-43.

MAN

Wanted for Dairy Plant Work. Apply Carvers Dairy Inc., Royersford, Pa.

Levengood's Dairy

Plant—8 to 12 Noon. Charlotte

Antiques and Records

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

466 High St. Phone 1136

DAIRY STORES

Sunny Slope Milk Bar

Located at Our Dairy Plant, 2 miles S.W. of Spruce Clinic. Open 11 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Green's

Records and Records

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

466 High St. Phone 1136

PLUMBERS

David W. Marlin

Heating - Plumbing

N. Mantoloking 21st Ph. 2154

Viv-Ed's Plumbing & Heating

Evening and week-end work

Trac with hydr. lift. cut. mow. P-30 Trac with mower. Farm. Schwan Trac with mow. P-30 M Trac like new. Oliver Trac. John Deere Corn Planter. H. O. Corn Planter. and 6 McCormick Combines, like new. CLARENCE WILSON & SONS, Kimmsworth, Pa.

FOR FARM EQUIPMENT—Need see your local Minneapolis-Moline sales and service headquarters.

H. T. BUCKWALTER & SONS

212 miles South of Piquette on Route 100. Phone 2617

MARIETTA CONCRETE SILOS.

Homer L. Stolizius

Phone Piquette 5538-R-2.

4 Rooms and Bath, oil heat, hot water, newly renovated. Call 2154

2nd Floor Front 3 Rooms and bath. Heat, water, electric stove and refrigerator furnished. Now vacant. Call 2154

NEWLY Renovated Apt. 3 Rooms and Bath. Basement, laundry and side yard. Large closets, centrally located. \$59.50 per month. Adverts preferred. Phone 3130 from 8:30 AM to 5 PM.

FIRST FLOOR—3 Rooms and Bath.

Appt. 6 W. High St.

MODERN 3 Rooms & Bath Apt. Central. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Call 2154

PIKE-In loving remembrance of a dear mother, Alpha E. Pike, June 4, D. 1953.	JOHN DELLAQUILA General Contractor & Builder 8th day of June, A. D. 1953.	HOUGHTON with children, 627 N. 1st St. Home in your spare time. Showing homes, list in	MECHANIC	FINANCIAL	FOR SALE
				1946 Farmall M Tractor.....\$1485 Wood Bros. Com. combine	1st floor, bath, plenty of closet space, finished floors, in-

<p>who passed away June 14, 1943. Caddy provided by Daughters RUTH and ETHEL Funeral Directors 5 1212 N. 10th St. Borough of Pottstown W. H. REIFSNYDER, President Intention: HORACE R. GULDEN. Borough Manager APPROVED June 11th day of June, A. D. 1953. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burgess</p>	<p>Call Pottstown 3022-W. D'ANGELO & SON General Contractor W. H. REIFSNYDER, President Intention: HORACE R. GULDEN. Borough Manager APPROVED June 11th day of June, A. D. 1953. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burgess</p>	<p>Call Pottstown 3022-W. D'ANGELO & SON General Contractor W. H. REIFSNYDER, President Intention: HORACE R. GULDEN. Borough Manager APPROVED June 11th day of June, A. D. 1953. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burgess</p>	<p>Call Pottstown 3022-W. D'ANGELO & SON General Contractor W. H. REIFSNYDER, President Intention: HORACE R. GULDEN. Borough Manager APPROVED June 11th day of June, A. D. 1953. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burgess</p>	<p>Call Pottstown 3022-W. D'ANGELO & SON General Contractor W. H. REIFSNYDER, President Intention: HORACE R. GULDEN. Borough Manager APPROVED June 11th day of June, A. D. 1953. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burgess</p>	<p>Call Pottstown 3022-W. D'ANGELO & SON General Contractor W. H. REIFSNYDER, President Intention: HORACE R. GULDEN. Borough Manager APPROVED June 11th day of June, A. D. 1953. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burgess</p>	<p>Call Pottstown 3022-W. D'ANGELO & SON General Contractor W. H. REIFSNYDER, President Intention: HORACE R. GULDEN. Borough Manager APPROVED June 11th day of June, A. D. 1953. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burgess</p>	<p>Call Pottstown 3022-W. D'ANGELO & SON General Contractor W. H. REIFSNYDER, President Intention: HORACE R. GULDEN. Borough Manager APPROVED June 11th day of June, A. D. 1953. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burgess</p>
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Walters, Sho Cards, Displays, R.
Lisenski, Rich Art Studio, 333
Montgomery County, Penn-
sylvania.

MISSISSAUGA CORSETTERY
Mary S. Pratt, Hanover Heights
 Phone PO2town 2102

Hearing Aids — Goldentone
 \$69.50, \$79.50, \$124.50
 Batteries, Sales and Service
G. G. Reichen, 435 Hlth St. Ph 2491

Notice 7-A
 NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted by me. Signed: EDWARD C. TRIGLER, Rte 4, Potstown.

POWER & HAND MOWING DONE
 Pump Service
 Call the Potstown 4-1563
 Spring clean up time is here! Let

Detailed specifications may be secured from William T. Muldrew, Chief Clerk to the County Commissioners.

Certified checks, accompanying proposals, may be in the name of separate envelope, but must be in the hands of our Chief Clerk prior to the 10 o'clock deadline on the date set forth above.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, clearly marked on the outside "BID FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC RANGE" and mailed or delivered to the office of the County Commissioners, Room 205 in the Court House, prior to the time as set forth above.

CLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
PHONE BOYERTOWN 7-3509

Cleaning—Dyeing 20
 Wall paper removed by steam. Painted walls, woodwork, etc. Billings cleaned. Floor waving. Al. JACOB. Phone 1147-W.

Rug repairing, mothproofing. Rugs and Furniture Shampooed
HOFFER'S, 816 Queen St., Ph 316

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing 22
Heating—Plumbing—Plumbing
 Oil Burners & Gas Sales & Serv. A. J. Becker, 134 King St., Ph 1030

RELIABLE'S ROOFING SERVICE
 Large concern. Established in the retail food line has immediately opening for dependable help. No experience necessary. Must be

WELDERS
FEGLY'S, 34 High St. Phone 3325

R. C. A. VICTOR Television, come at reduced prices. H. Rentz Smith, 19 N. Hanover St., Potstown.

SAVE 50% to 75%
 Floor samples, discontinued models. Trad. Ins. 8-Stron. Living room, Dining room, Bed. din. Floor covering, Breakfast sets, Appliances.

Blocks Warehouse
 Outlet Store
 124 1/2 King St.
 Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Office and Desk Room 72
 Two Offices suitable for any professional practice. Bath. Arcade Phone 2240.

Shore—Mountain—Lake 73
 APT. in Wildwood, N. J. Available from June 14—June 23. Will accommodate 6, \$50 per week. Also rooms at special June rates. Mr. Bert Shaw, Phone 631-0, Wildwood 2-6143.

ATLANTIC CITY—Clean, comfortable rooms. Reasonable rates. Location, moderate rates. Free parking. Write G. M. Shaner, 27 S. 1st, Philadelphia 4-1563. Foreigner of Potstown.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to whomsoever it may deem best.
JAMES G. WATERS, JR., Auctioneer
Office—**36 Mifflin St., P.O. Box 8211**
Reading—**179 N. Third St.**
Phone—**F.B. 3-7711**
Residence—**Piquette Ave., 3rd and Walnut Sts.**

LOST-Blue case containing Art Supply Co. King St. on June 1. Call 1623-W.

FOUND-Boy's 2¢ Bicycle. Found in Saxonville field or Memorial Park. Reward \$10.00. Call 1623-W.

LOST-Black Purse between Boyertown Shoe Factory and Punks Nursery. Fred Peters, Elizabeth Street, RD 2, Boyertown.

LOST-Elderly's coat at Ripper School. If found, please return to 1232 Maple street.

IF SOMETHING'S LOST, tell about it through a Lost Ad. Don't wait days - place your ad promptly for quick return costs as little as 60c for one day.

FREEDERICK C. PETERS,
POSTER C. HILLGASSETT,
RAYMOND K. MEXLEY
County Commissioners.

BUSINESS GUIDE

We Can Do It 18

Lawn Mowing Service
Phone 3670-J.

BRICK AND STONE POINTING
Chimney Repairs-Roof Painting
Phone Pottstown 1547.

BUSH'S RADIO and TV REPAIR
Phone 3670-J.

Moving-Storage 25

MOVING-HAULING
On South St. Phone 1706.

Plumbing-Heating-Oil Burners & Pumps-JOSEPH J. ZELENKOWSKI
380 Apple St. Phone 4788

DANIELS' ROOFING CO.-Sidings Roofing-Spouting-Guttering estimate, prompt and efficient service. call Pottstown 2636-R or Tiverton 2-5432 or 2-5469

HIVES-D'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Evenings and Weekend Work. Phone 5144-J after 5:30 P.M.
EDWIN L. CHRISTMAN,
Master Plumber

WANTED
Automobile Salesman
To Sell New and Used Cars.
Mercury Box U-78

Salesmen Wanted 36
SPECIALTY SALESMEN or others wanting absolute independence. This is your chance in industrial real estate. Complete training, buildings, nationally advertised. Leads may be furnished where available. No experience needed. Write for this permanent connection now. Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED-FIRST CLASS MECHANIC. Small repair shop. Must be honest and reliable. Paid holidays. Phone 1892

Shallow and deep well-water systems. Uniform-Pennono-Westcoast type of pump on display plastic, galvanized & copper pipe.
E. C. Ropeter & Sons
959 High Street.

Oak Dining Room Suite, Bedroom Suite, Antique Rope Bed. Good condition. Call 1623-W. Main Street, South Pottstown evenings only.

Safety Cooking Spoons
New safety hook prevents spoon from slipping out pan. Set two (8 and 10 inches). Made of stainless steel. Price \$1.50. Phone Schwenksville 630 or write to Vichon Services, Box 51 Wexall, Pa.

RUGHZOLTZ Route 2632, above Whitehead Inn. Phone 5360-W.

SNOW STOCK, CHRYSLER, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, Packard, Lincoln, Ford, Chevrolet, etc., for sale.

PARRAKETS FOR TRAINING
Canaries, cages & supplies
327 Glasgow St., Stowe. Ph 6138

USED FURNITURE
Bought and Sold
DANIEL FREESE
North State St. Phone 1146
BUY what you want-sell what you have at the SO. POTTS-TOWN AUCTION HOUSE. Phone 884.

SOP Summer Heat with INSULATION & STORM SASH
Berke Products Rep. Call Collect Robert Sports, Yellow House 9-3185

VENETIAN BLINDS
Slop Summer Heat with INSULATION & STORM SASH
Berke Products Rep. Call Collect Robert Sports, Yellow House 9-3185

Livestock 55
SIX COWS-3 with calf at side and 3 in full milk of milk. Phone 4531-R-4.

Two Guernsey cows mod. old. Write Stephen Core Jr., P.O. Box 514, Douglassville, on Rt. 422

Poultry 56
2000 Pullets, N.H. Reds, W. Leggs to 15 wks. N. Schantz, bet. Huff's Church and Henkensville

ROUTE 422-Wrest or Pottstown.
Service Station. 560 per month.
ROY BINDER AGENCY, 309-13 High Street, Phone 4131

RENTALS-BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL JAMES J. MOORE,
PHONE 4205.

Brick Building, 24x25½, with small room 6x10, 30 sq ft. Call 1623-W.
SPEEDWAY OIL CO., W. High Street. Phone 2145.

Wanted to Rent 76
WANTED-Home or 1st floor apt. by sober working couple. Must be available July 15. Ph. 4509-M.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

STREET	WASH MACHINE makes. Parts, wringer rolls, etc.	Padded Van Service, Movings Pianos and Refrigerators week. All employment benefits.	Live In. Call #561 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.	DEMONSTRATORS TRAINING Fulton, Hopmont, Woodstock, N.Y. Phyllis, Kelowna	VENEZIAN BLINDS H. Kappe 4th at State Ph. 2157	NEAR NEW HANOVER-22 acre operated Dairy Farm. Nice
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[illegible]

Vine St. S. RUFF S. RUFF P. 'OST. Phone 5478-W.	Have Mental Problems? Call Mullin Detective Bureau, 515 Swede 516-50. Scavelli Sealing Center. We Will Train.	Is Your Glass Pipe Base, Elec. Mfg. Suger Candy, Cream, Soda, etc. etc. Weaver, Ph. 2435 After 5:00 p.m. C. H. 2435 After 5:00 p.m.
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[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA June 12-16
(USA)—There was considerable activity in the whole sale market.

STORM WINDOWS ETC.
 Free Estimates Call
 Must Be Experienced.
 Good working conditions.
 Immediate 16
 use as to what needs to be done
 to correct the trouble.
 All kinds of work you buy
 All kinds of work you buy

WANTRESS

Wanted to Buy 51

For Working Conditions,
 convenience, salary. Owner will
 finance at low interest. Easy

Ajax Canvas Co.
Market today. Apparatius: N. J. crates, dozen bunches \$1.50-1.75. Lettuce: Cooper's, N. J. crates 2 1/2 heads \$1.50-1.75. Pa. pear boxes 10-heads \$1.00-1.25. Strawberry: N. J. crates various varieties. N. J. \$2.50-6.00. Pa. 30c. Beans (springs): bunches: N. J. \$1.00-1.25. \$5.00-6.00. 30c. Potatoes: N. J. \$1.00-1.25. \$5.00-6.00. 30c. Cabbage: N. J. crates domestic round type \$1.50-2.25. Broccoli: Per bunch \$1.00-1.25. Pa. 30c. Beans: Broccoli: 4 1/2 bu. boxes 8 bunches Pa. and N. J. \$2.00. Me. \$2.50-2.75. Blueberries: N. J. crates, very fine. N. J. first of season. 70c. Dwl. 55c. Cooper's: N. J. Golden Heart 1/2 crates \$1.50-2.00. Me. crates per bunch \$1.00-1.25. N. J. 12-qt. baskets early

Ph. Boyertown 7-2562
CSSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS
pumped clean. Phone: PUGHSTOWN 3071 ADAM HOLOWITS
WREBS HAULING—Rubbish of all kinds. Boxes, staves, paper. Reasonable rates. Phone 5504-R-11
KRENN'S TV and Radio Service
212 Reynolds Avenue
Saf. center, Pa. 3 cents
Phone 5254

Apply in Person.
ROSEDALE DINER, 1410 High St.
N. J. crates 2 1/2 heads \$1.50-1.75. Lettuce: Cooper's, N. J. crates 2 1/2 heads \$1.50-1.75. Pa. pear boxes 10-heads \$1.00-1.25. Strawberry: N. J. crates various varieties. N. J. \$2.50-6.00. Pa. 30c. Beans (springs): bunches: N. J. \$1.00-1.25. \$5.00-6.00. 30c. Potatoes: N. J. \$1.00-1.25. \$5.00-6.00. 30c. Cabbage: N. J. crates domestic round type \$1.50-2.25. Broccoli: Per bunch \$1.00-1.25. Pa. 30c. Beans: Broccoli: 4 1/2 bu. boxes 8 bunches Pa. and N. J. \$2.00. Me. \$2.50-2.75. Blueberries: N. J. crates, very fine. N. J. first of season. 70c. Dwl. 55c. Cooper's: N. J. Golden Heart 1/2 crates \$1.50-2.00. Me. crates per bunch \$1.00-1.25. N. J. 12-qt. baskets early

WELDING ENGINEERS, INC.
Church Road and Crooked Lane.
King of Prussia, Pa. Phone 280-1007
9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Daily
9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Friday

OFFICE WORK
Typing—Residential
4 1/2 hour work. Pleasant position. Apply Mr. DeLone.
ELLIS MILLS

WANTED—Junk of All Kinds. Phone 3410.
BUY all kinds of JUNK used furniture, stoves, and ranges. **WASH. FREESTORE** North State Street Phone 1144
We buy tags, paper, metal, iron at highest cash prices. Phone 856 or freight postal. **FRANKLIN JUNK** Phone Boyertown 7-2532.

Wanted St. Comb. living bed room pair toilet and sink. Also nice kitchen. Call Mr. M. YONKOVITCH. Phone 901 or 9364.
FURNISHED ROOMS for Men only. Apply Musical Bar. Suite, Pa.

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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
—Steady Work
—Good Pay
—Vacation
Apply in person.
POPEYE

2ND COOK
For College dining hall on the campus of THE COLLEGE CENTER at the Pennsylvania State College. You'll have good salary, room and board, uniforms, paid vacation, and a chance to advance. Apply in person.
POPEYE

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75c\$1.00. Raspberries: N. J. red pt.
40c\$6c. Rhubarb: Per bunch: Pa.
ODD CARPENTRY JOBS expertly
ED RUCHAR, Sotertown 7-0207
—Hospitalization Benefits
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PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE
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<p>and promptly done. Reasonable rates. Ph. Sacoanville 4-1294</p> <p>ROOMS LIGHTS REPAIRED Bring your lights to the Earl I Keller Dried Car Lot, 1560 E. High Street, Sacoanville, Pa. Call 6-1313</p> <p>LIST YOUR SERVICE in this Business Guide, 3 times, 6 days, \$2.35, 3 lines, 30 consecutive days, only \$9.00. Just Phone 6300 right now.</p>	<p>NURSES AIDE</p> <p>Experienced and reference required. Phone Rogersford 1016.</p>	<p>Apply 4th Floor,</p> <p>LOOMCRAFT FROCKS, INC.</p> <p>3rd end Penn St. Streets</p>	<p>Man wanting to earn \$75 a wk. plus bonus, managing established Fuller Brush territory. Apply Penna. State Employment, 261 King street after 5 p. m. City 2950-W.</p> <p>WANTED—Two experienced Painters Steady work. Best pay. Apply to Earl F. Emery, Kimberlin, Pa. Phone Phoenixville 6022.</p>	<p>By Tom Sims & B. Zaboly</p>	
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Used Car Lot
DRIVE Phone 2349 **Open**
Evenings
and
Sundays

FINAL SCHOOL AWARDS MADE

Collegeville-Trappe Pupils Get Prizes

Final undergraduate awards were given out yesterday at the last assembly for the year of the Collegeville-Trappe Joint High School.

Parent-Teacher association awards went to Dolores Hipzer, for maintaining the highest average through the Eleventh grade. Clarke Hess, Emma Hoffman, Richard Fretz and Sarah Creager won the other PTA awards.

A special sports award went to Miriam Place and to James Hefelinger.

THE KEYSTONE grange's awards went to Alice Ann Moyer and John Dennis.

Edgar Nace and Patricia Sullivan were winners of the American Legion awards.

Martha Hadfield copped the John K. Harley estate prize and June Coburn won the spelling bee award.

Judy Miller won the Grade 6 champion prize and the Spring Ford Junior Chamber of Commerce awards for prize-winning posters went to Alice Ann Moyer, Joan Hipzer, Dorothy Ramsey, Mason Craig, Diana Rosser, Richard Franks, with honorable mentions to Alice Edwards, Ruth Kramer, June Coburn, William Schmidt, Marian Chendorian, Jeanette Ziegler, Martha Hadfield, Paul Miller, Eileen Neumann, David Schrader, and Patsy Wells.

FRANCIS McMANUS won the special John C. Johnson baseball award.

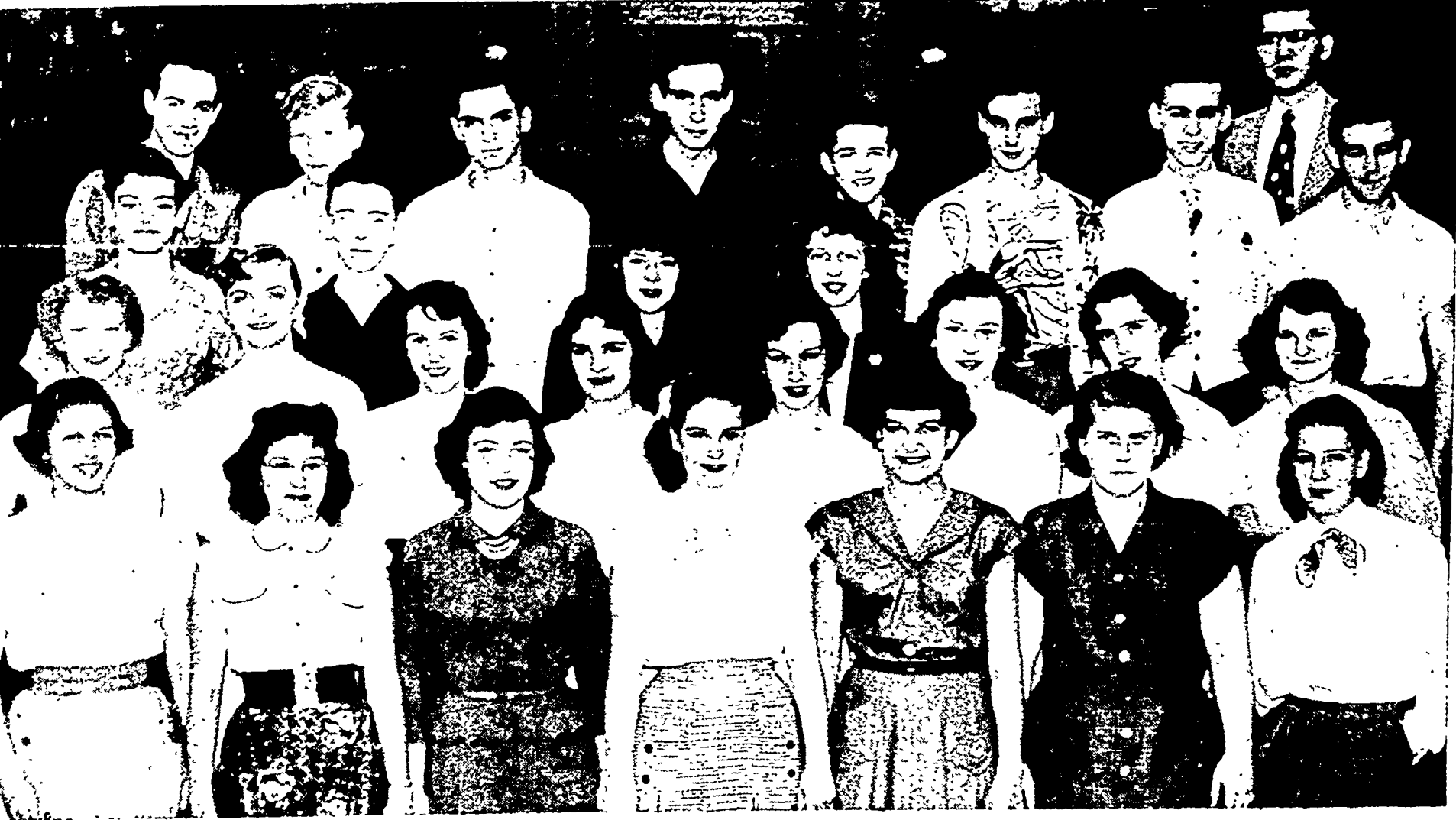
The class of 1952 presented the school with a 21-inch television set.

Members of Grade 11, Schwenksville Consolidated High School are front row, left to right: Kathleen Kraft, Nancy Kehs, Nancy Schirk, Blanch Rudnick, Beverly Radcliff, Marjorie Carson and Ruth Schuchert. Second row, left to right: Mildred Ott, Shirley Thomas, Delphine Pettigrew, Eleanor Kovacs, Meredith Hoffman, Mary Kraft,

Patsy Graham and Elaine Klock. Third row, left to right: Karl Schmidt, David Dunfee, Judie King and Beverly Lance. Fourth row, left to right: Martin Waldenberger, Rodman Kulp, Edward Sheppard, Harold Lohmiller, Paul Little, Robert Reifsnider, Victor Vanderslice, Dallas S. Graber, class sponsor, and Jay Fisher.

Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



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Six Moose Delegates To Travel to Meeting

Six or more delegates from Lodge 369, Loyal Order of Moose, will attend the meeting of District 3, Pennsylvania Moose association, at Mauch Chunk, near Allentown, tomorrow.

Harry J. Wells, governor of the local lodge, will head the party of local members.

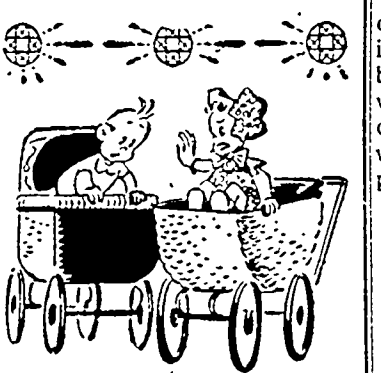
They will leave Pottstown at noon tomorrow in order to be at Mauch Chunk in time for the 3:30 p. m. meeting, Wells said last night.

He added that the party will return to Pottstown tomorrow night.

District 3 includes lodges in Quakertown, Allentown, Sellersville, Bangor, Pottstown and Mauch Chunk.

YOUR GEM STORY FOR TODAY

YOU AN' YOUR BIG TALK. SHUCKS, WE BOUGHT MY FATHER'S DAY GIFT AT STONE'S.



You know, there is some truth to the above caption. Father's Day comes only once every year, this year on June 21st, next Sunday.

Father deserves the best. He is the man who pays all the bills, listens to everyone's troubles, and gives that much needed help. Through 364 days each year, and year after year, he uncompromisingly gives his all to the family. So once every year doesn't it seem appropriate to give him a gift in appreciation for his services and help through the other 364 days?

That's why we recommend a gift of jewelry, a gift that he'll have and remember always, a gift that will increase in value and sentiment in the years to come.

We have just the gift for your father, and remember we can engrave it free, while you wait, if necessary.

We make this guarantee: If you remember him with a lighter, a pair of cuff links, or a watch bracelet from our store, he will remember you throughout the rest of the year. Seems like a good exchange of values, doesn't it?

See you next Saturday.

W. L. Stone, R. J. Gemologist

an advertisement of
W. L. STONE & SON.
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society
5 HIGH ST. Pottstown, Pa.

WEED-LAW —

(Continued From Page One)

ber and other junk.

The lot was owned by C. Francis Griffith, brother of Burgess William A. Griffith.

Through this incident, which continued for almost a month to date, councilmen decided that the 1942 weed ordinance was inadequate.

THAT ORDINANCE said that if a violator didn't cut his weeds within 48 hours from receipt of a notification, the borough would cut the weeds itself, charge the man the costs, and find him not less than \$5 or not more than \$25.

But councilmen wanted an ordinance "that really had teeth in it," an ordinance that would be an efficient weapon against any other violators.

They decided first of all that one of the main reasons the 1942 ordinance was ineffective was that it was never enforced.

Also, they thought it would be a good idea to notify all people in the borough by advertising that their weeds would have to be cut by a certain day.

TO MAKE sure the ordinance was enforced, they wanted it to include all the steps that would be taken—step by step—by the borough in prosecuting violators.

The mechanics of the weed-cutting program would be included in the ordinance, stating who would be responsible for finding violators, who would be responsible for deciding what a violation was, and who would be responsible for prosecuting the violator.

Finally, the councilmen of the health and sanitation committee decided that to make the ordinance even more frightening they would insert 'bigger teeth.'

The fines would be raised.

TO GIVE the potential violator every chance though, before the jaws of the new ordinance snapped, the length of time allowed to clean a lot of weeds was stretched from 48 hours to 10 days.

The new ordinance, however, as passed by the council is essentially the same as the old one. Except for one big excep-

tion: the frightening teeth are bigger.

Out of all the recommendations made for a new ordinance, only two changes were incorporated into the final copy.

FINES WERE increased from the \$5-to-\$25 limits to molar-sized \$25-to-\$100 limits.

And the length of time allowed a violator before these big teeth would be slapped shut was increased to 10 days from the 1942 48-hour period.

The borough solicitor told the councilmen that it would not be legal for the borough to advertise that all people must have their weeds cut by a certain date.

Except for those two changes, the new ordinance remains the same as the old.

THE ORDINANCE doesn't explain how or why the big-toothed new ordinance will suddenly be enforced, while the 11-year-old document only collected dust.

In fact, the bigger the teeth, the more force needed to close the jaws.

ROUTE 100 BRIDGE —

(Continued From Page One)

to voice any objections they might have to the State plans.

Besides the railroad men, representatives were present from the Bell telephone company, the Philadelphia Electric company, and borough manager Horace B. Gulden.

Gulden said that the PUC commission would probably hold another public hearing on the bridge plans, which also were explained by Charles Zwally, Philadelphia engineer who drew up the plans for the State Department of Highways.

The copper ball at the top of St. Peter's cupola in Vatican City is big enough to hold 16 people.

Divers Hunt for Area Boy

(Continued From Page One)

clothing as those belonging to his son.

But several questions kept him from believing that his son had drowned.

"Where are his brown shoes and his green socks? Why aren't they with the rest of the clothes?"

And when the boy left the house Wednesday, the father said, he had \$28 with him.

"Why does he only have a couple of dollars left," he asked.

WHEN THE boy left the house Wednesday he told his father "he was going to collect money for The Mercury."

"It was the first time I ever knew the boy went to this place," he said.

The boy, who just completed his Sophomore year at Roversford High School, had a season ticket to Lakeview park in Roversford where he went swimming just Wednesday afternoon.

He had completed his Freshman year, Ninth grade, while living in Miami Beach with his mother, his father said.

Meanwhile, divers from the Telford diving unit continued combing the treacherous river bottom.

Diving operations started at 9 p. m. with Walter Miller the first to descend.

AFTER A HALF hour, George Hammerschmidt, another Telford unit diver, went down and searched for an hour.

The two alternated until press time early this morning.

At some places the river was as deep as 15 feet, divers said. And one fisherman said that the spot near the bridge piers was dangerous because of two varying currents at different levels.

Newest Scout Troop Holds First Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

Pottstown's newest Boy Scout troop, Transfiguration Lutheran Troop 16, held its first meeting last night.

Scoutmaster Orson V. Anderson and two assistants were in charge of the meeting, which was devoted to instruction for advancement in rank.

Several Scouts in the new troop are former members of Oriole Troop 9, which is surrendering its charter to the new troop.

Transfiguration church sponsored a troop before the Orioles formed Troop 9, and is resuming its interest in scouting after an interval of about five years.

Local pastors said they believed the Flag Day theme in church services would be overshadowed this year in many churches by children's day programs.

THE BLACK Rock bridge area has been the site of two drownings so far this Spring.

The past Saturday, a 20-year-old Spring City soldier, home on furlough from Ft. Belvoir, Va., drowned while trying to swim out to a pier of the bridge with a friend.

He was Pvt. Marvin Chandler, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yeager, Park road.

On April 25, 11-year-old Richard Jurata of Phoenixville, drowned near the bridge, one mile from his home, while fishing with friends. He was found by the Telford unit.

He was Pst. Marvin Chandler, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yeager, Park road.

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SAINTS, SINNERS ARRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

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H. W. Robinson Elected Antique Dealers' Head

Fifty-seven were present as Harold W. Robinson, Green Lane, was elected president of the Montgomery county Antique Dealers' association, at their meeting in Trappe.

Others elected to office included Mildred Finemeyer, Lansdale, corresponding secretary, and Sarah Jane Fisher, Pottstown RD 4, director.

Oliver Lewis Christman, 504 Walnut street, also was named a director. Ambra Buck, Skippack, and Esther Green, Pottstown, were elected co-chairmen of the dinner committee.

Members of the nominating committee include L. Green, Pottstown, and C. E. Griffiths, Hatboro.

FLAG DAY —

(Continued From Page One)

are the postoffice, public library (which follows the lead of banks), borough hall, State Liquor store and taprooms. An exception that will affect some Pottstown residents is Montgomery County courthouse, Norristown.

The one special ceremony scheduled is the annual Flag Day ceremony that will be part of the Elks' lodge meeting Monday night. During it, tribute is paid the nine flags America has had since its beginning.

One of the most flag-minded local organizations, Washington Camp 611, POS of A, will confine its activity to urging all residents to display the American flag, it was reported by the president, Orion Sveinhardt. This he said was the primary purpose of the day.

Missing from this year's display of flags will be the one that flew daily from what was believed to be the only sizeable flag pole at a private home in Pottstown—the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Spaar, 52 Chestnut street.

After four years of use, the six foot flagpole was taken down to permit the Spaars to re-landscape their backyard. They have not yet had an opportunity to replace it.

Local pastors said they believed the Flag Day theme in church services would be overshadowed this year in many churches by children's day programs.

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70 Upper Perkiomen Teachers Granted Additional Raises

An increase of \$100 above the normal increment of \$200 mandated by the Commonwealth was granted 70 teachers of Upper Perkiomen joint schools.

The boost was announced at a meeting of the joint school committee Thursday night at East Greenville.

At the June meeting of the joint school boards, the \$7000 was included as part of a budget of \$380,100. Each individual board of the seven involved will draw up tax rates themselves at a later date.

The budget provides for additional facilities at Green Lane and additions for Red Hill elementary building.

ESTIMATED receipts from the district are: East Greenville, \$89,207; Green Lane, \$16,290; Marlborough, \$41,971; Pennsburg, \$80,800; Red Hill, \$38,797; Sunnyside, \$30,287, and Upper Hanover, \$14,668.

Other sources of revenue include tuition, \$25,320, and vocational appropriation, \$2555.

Resignations from three teachers were submitted to the committee and accepted. They include: Mrs. Anita Jenkins, English instructor in the Junior High school; Mrs. Inez E. Schwoerer, Third Grade teacher, and Mrs. Evelyn Syer, First Grade teacher.

ELECTED TO the faculty for the 1953-1954 school year are: Charles D. Yeagley, Lebanon, vocal and general music teacher in the High school; Richard C. Schlicher, Allentown, Junior High English teacher, and Mrs. Verona B. Coll, Hazleton, Elementary school teacher.

Bids for coal were awarded to Kulp and Staudt and O. F. Young and Sons, both of Pennsburg.

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ATL

ALLIED TROOPS BUCKLE UNDER HUGE RED ATTACK

Communists Roll Back Front Line Two Miles

SEOUL, Monday, June 15 (AP)—The South Korean Fifth and Eighth divisions today buckled under a crushing attack by waves of thousands of Chinese who rolled back the Korean truce demarcation line as much as two miles in some places.

Some 30,000 Communists were attacking along a 30-mile sector of the central and eastern fronts.

POSSIBLE RED AIM MAY BE TO RUIN TRUCE

Changes in Front Lines Prolong War Indefinitely

TOKYO, Monday, June 15 (AP)—The powerful Communist attacks which have smashed the United Nations lines back as much as two miles in the last few hours may be aimed at prolonging the Korean war.

This is a gruesome thought, but competent military observers point out that if the Communists are capable of sending thousands of men to their deaths when an armistice is all but signed, then they are capable of doing anything, including wrecking a truce.

Staff officers at Panmunjom supposedly are putting the finishing touches on a line of demarcation to divide the opposing forces when the armistice takes effect. In principle this line of demarcation is the "line of contact," or the point where patrols meet, fire on each other and fall back.

The line of contact was moved back considerably last night, according to front line reports.

CONTINUAL CHANGES in front line positions could prolong the war indefinitely.

On the other hand, the Communists may be staging this "stretch drive" offensive to gain better positions before the truce goes into effect.

According to the terms of the armistice each side is supposed to pull back two kilometers (about a mile and a quarter).

Local 'Army' Unit Sends Clothing to Tornado-Hit State

A station wagon loaded with clothing was dispatched by the Pottstown Salvation Army to Worcester, Mass., devastated this past Tuesday by the worst tornado in New England history.

Capt. C. Robert Flinn of the Pottstown Army Citadel said last night, "We greatly appreciate the co-operation of local citizens in making contributions for the people of Worcester."

"Carloads of clothing and food supplies were rushed to the disaster scene by Salvation Army units in the northeastern section of the country."

Capt. Flinn said because of the contributions by local citizens the Pottstown Citadel was able to dispatch the station wagon of "good" clothing to New England and still have enough to replenish its own emergency needs.

HE ADDED, "If there are any future needs we will publicize those needs. It was wonderful the way the local people chipped in to help out the people of Worcester."

Salvation Army units from New England rushed to the disaster scene immediately after the tornado ripped through the second largest city in Massachusetts.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, fair in the West and some cloudiness in the eastern portion with a temperature high of 74 degrees. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

68 Mercury 54

High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4 a. m.	54	4 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	65
7 a. m.	55	7 p. m.	67
8 a. m.	56	8 p. m.	66
9 a. m.	56	9 p. m.	66
10 a. m.	57	10 p. m.	63
11 a. m.	59	11 p. m.	61
12 m.	61	12 p. m.	60
1 p. m.	62	1 a. m.	59
2 p. m.	63	2 a. m.	57
3 p. m.	63	3 a. m.	56

It was the biggest Red attack in two years, since the Spring drive of 1951.

Infantrymen of the US Third Division battled with the Reds in the trenches of the Triangle hills—on the South Korean left flank—and lost some ground before stopping the Chinese assault.

Earlier reports filtering through a tightened censorship said the South Korean troops were reeling under the attacks. The South Koreans had threatened to ignore any truce and drive northward to the Manchurian border.

AT US EIGHTH ARMY headquarters, a grave-faced staff officer said:

"The situation could best be described as fluid."

The Red drive overshadowed the fighting the past year for Old Baldy, White Horse mountain, Sniper Ridge and the US First Marine Division outposts on the Western front.

Tanks and artillery were playing a big part in the battle.

American officers with the South Koreans said the ROKS had been forced back by the Chinese assault across about 10 to 15 miles of the front in the east-central sector that spans high hills and deep valleys.

The major action was south-east of Kumsong and north of the winding Pukhan river, which describes a horseshoe curve in the area. The Communists appeared to be driving toward the Pukhan but at reports received up until noon had not reached it.

THE ASSAULTS on the east-central front were accompanied by battalion sized attacks elsewhere across the front.

The Reds appeared anxious to gain prestige in the waning days of the Korean war and were gunning for all the ground they could get before a cease fire is ordered.

The great Hwachon reservoir—in Allied hands and 25 miles behind the ROK Eighth and Fifth divisions—blocked any great advance by the Communists in this sector.

The meandering Pukhan is at the back of the two hard-pressed divisions. The Chinese troops could curve either to the southeast or southwest if they wanted to pay the price in casualties for further advances.

THE EIGHTH army commander, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, flew to the front to inspect the situation at first hand, his headquarters announced.

Taylor had warned his troops in an unusual Army-wide radio address last night that the impending armistice would not mean an end to the war and would require increased vigilance from his soldiers.

The Chinese also hit the Iron

Key Allied Officers On Truce Alerted; Practice POW Swap

MUNSAN, Monday, June 15 (AP)—A Korean armistice appeared so near today that officers assigned to vital truce jobs were alerted and Allied soldiers were warned against mistaking a cease-fire for war's end.

The UN field commander, Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, issued an unusual army not to be swept up with thoughts of going home and get caught off guard. He said "the possibility of an armistice has increased to the point that we must consider what a signing would mean to the Eighth Army."

The UN base camp in Munsan buzzed with activity. Soldiers and medics were told to start prisoner exchange rehearsals. Officers who will serve on the military armistice commission were told to get ready to take over their new jobs.

Peiping's Red radio said liaison officers as well as staff officers were meeting today at Panmunjom "to work out the last administrative details prior to the signing of the armistice agreement."

THE STAFF officers are believed to be working on prisoner exchange and the mapping of a cease-fire line. Peiping radio said liaison officers would meet at 9:30 a. m.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Woman Hurt in Car Crash



A Pottstown woman was admitted to Memorial hospital early Saturday night after a whirling two-car collision on rain-slick High street. Mrs. Isabel A. Reichman, 1025 Queen street, (Lower photo), a passenger in a car driven by her sister, Mrs. Ethel Nice, 391 North Charlotte street, was loaded on the Good Will ambulance several minutes after the accident and rushed to the hospital. She was reported in "good" condition last night. Traffic was slowed along High street near Price street (upper photo). The late model sedan on the right against the curb was driven by William Norton, Harrisburg. The dark sedan on the left was occupied by the Pottstown sisters.

One Person Hurt as 2 Cars Collide On Rain-Covered Intersection Here

Two cars were damaged heavily and a Pottstown woman admitted to Memorial hospital after a two-car collision on rain-covered street early Saturday night.

Mrs. Isabel A. Reichman, 1025 Queen street, was admitted to the hospital at 6:45 o'clock with bruises of both knees and her left shoulder.

She was reported in "good" condition by a hospital spokesman last night.

She was a front seat passenger in a car driven by her sister, Mrs. Ethel Nice, 391 North Franklin street, when the accident took place at Price and High streets.

MRS. NICE was heading south on Price street and William Norton, Harrisburg, was proceeding west on High street.

An eye witness told Sgt. Harold

Area Gasoline Price War Continues Despite Esso Announcement of Boost

The gasoline price war is moving into its fifth month.

A great deal of speculation shrouds the possibility of the end of the war, and the price juggling continues.

But despite the local picture, the Esso Standard Oil company has announced an advance in company tank wagon prices for motor gasoline throughout the State.

The increase in price which went into effect at 12:01 this morning will be in varying amounts, averaging approximately 4 cents per gallon.

IN A CROSS-SECTION telephone interview last night with some of the "gas" station spokesmen, The Mercury learned that a number of Esso dealers here have not been notified of the price change.

Where attendants have received information of the rise, the price will jump as much as a cent. The war will continue, however, and there is little doubt as to whether the change will affect the over-all picture.

With regard to the war itself, none of the attendants has

Arthur Godfrey Out of Bed For First Time in Month

BOSTON, June 14 (AP)—TV-radio star Arthur Godfrey who underwent surgery a month ago left his bed for the first time today and experienced the "most horrible thought of my life."

"For a minute I thought I'd never walk again, but doctors quickly assured me that everything was 'natural,'" the entertainer said in an exclusive bedside interview at the Massachusetts General hospital.

LET THE CARD DO YOUR TALKING

Mercury Vacation Editor Seeks to Print Your 'Hello'

That wonderful elixir of life—YOUR vacation—is just around the corner. And The Mercury wants to help you make your stay, wherever it may be, a pleasant one.

The Mercury Vacation Editor is waiting to print a "hello" to the folks back home in a daily vacation column.

If you're heading for the shore, the mountains, or an extended trip, north, south, east or west, you can save on one time-consuming chore, preparation of dozens of post cards, by sending one card to the Vacation Editor.

Your friends will be glad to

'GAS' PUMPS HIT BY BACKING CAR

\$2000 Loss Caused at Service Station Here

Two "gas" pumps and a service station light standard were damaged last night by an automobile driven by a Chestnut street man.

Residents living near Bob Smith's service station, at Beech and Charlotte streets, were given a scare at 11:15 o'clock when they heard a crash.

Upon investigation, they found that a car had knocked one of the service station pumps from its moorings and dented another. A light standard post also was dented by the impact of the crash.

The owner of the station, Robert D. Smith, of 1316 South street, was summoned from his home. After looking over the pumps he made a preliminary estimate of \$2000 damage.

In a statement to the police, John Miculion, 631 Chestnut street, said he was parked on the "gas" station property and backed up into the pumps. No damage was reported to the car by Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway.

It also was reported no charges were preferred against the motorist. It was unknown early this morning whether the property was insured.

Boy Falls 13 Floors, Recovery Chances Fair

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—A two and one-half year old boy fell 13 stories from a bedroom window today and Harlem hospital officials gave him a fair chance of recovery.

The boy, Marshall Harris, landed in a clump of bushes on freshly turned earth.

SCOUT OUTING IS HALTED BY DRENCHING RAIN

Camporee at Collegeville Broken Up During Activities

Drenching rain at noontime Saturday forced Pottstown area Boy Scouts to halt their weekend camporee at Collegeville.

Forty patrols of Continental district Scouts and Explorers were encamped on the Superior Tube company grounds when the rain began pouring down shortly after 11:30 a. m. on Saturday.

The 220 camporee Scouts had spent Friday night and Saturday morning carrying out their scheduled program, but further outdoor activity was impossible after the rain.

Decision to break camp was made after a noon meeting Saturday of Robert G. Weller, district activities chairman; Richard D. Dutcher, district executive; and scoutmasters of the troops represented.

Transportation for the homeward trip was hurriedly summoned as the Scouts got ready to strike their tents, and by 1:45 p. m. on Saturday the campsite was almost deserted.

WELLER, who was in charge of the camporee, said last night that digging ditches around the tents to keep out the water was impossible because of the hard, rocky terrain of the campsite.

Some patrols left their tents standing on the site when they embarked for home, preferring to let them dry out before packing them up. They returned to reclaim them yesterday.

The camporee was originally scheduled to run from 4 p. m. on Friday to 3 p. m. yesterday, with a woodsmen's tournament on Saturday afternoon and outdoor church services and hobby shows yesterday.

Until the rains came, everything went as planned. A big campfire program was held on Friday night, and inter-patrol events followed on Saturday morning.

WAVERLY Kiehl, district organization chairman, was in charge of the campfire program, assisted by Orlo Hart, scoutmaster of

Shoppers Stranded At Weekly Marketing During Cloudburst

A furious rainstorm, following an ominous early morning of heavy black clouds, stranded hundreds of shoppers in Pottstown Saturday morning.

Striking shortly after 10 a. m., the storm caught many area residents at their weekly marketing.

Many had neglected to equip themselves with rainwear, and were forced to wait out the shower in stores where they were shopping before dashing back to their cars.

The rain that poured from the black overcast was accompanied by the rumble and crash of thunder and intermittent lightning flashes that probed the entire area.

AMONG THE reported damage caused by the lightning was the death of a cow on the farm of Wilson Shanley, Bally. The animal was apparently struck by a bolt while standing in a pasture.

People who guessed that the rain was unusually heavy were right. Measured rainfall for the period from 10:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. on Saturday was 2.35 inches, or almost two-thirds of the 3.65 inches that have fallen in the six rainy days of this month.

Saturday evening continued cloudy, with a light, dripping rain until late evening, when the streets

YOUTH FAKED HIS DROWNING POLICE REPORT

Divers Halt Search At Black Rock Bridge

BOY MAY HAVE GONE SOUTH OR NEW JERSEY

Crumpled clothing found on the high, slippery bank of the Schuylkill river, at Black Rock bridge, near Phoenixville, Friday, was "only" a decoy State police reported last night.

The decoy sent police, two fire companies, skilled underwater experts of the Telford diving unit and hundreds of spectators to the misty banks of the river early Saturday morning.

For more than four and one-half hours divers groped under the black waters in the 15-foot channel where they believed the body of William James Jr., 443 Main street, Royersford, would be found.

Early in the morning Troopers Vincent J. McGlone and Clem Seroski of the Jeffersonville barracks were approached by a Royersford citizen and told the boy had possibly placed the clothing on the bank to make his father, William Q. James Sr., think he had drowned.

McGlone interviewed a friend of the boy, after getting him out of bed in his Royersford home. The trooper was told James reported he was going to place his clothing on the bank to make it appear he had drowned.

HE SAID he might go to Atlantic City, N. J., instead of Miami Beach, Fla., a previous escape he sought several years ago.

He spent five months early in 1952 with his mother in Miami Beach. The youth reportedly told his friend he would not return to Florida because he would be found there.

McGlone returned to the scene where tired, grim divers still probed the 15-foot waters shortly after 2 o'clock and revealed the reported hoax.

Wearily and dirty divers cleaned and packed their apparatus and made the long return to Telford.

The boy's father, who kept a vigil with more than 200 nervous spectators, left the scene at 2:15 o'clock.

HE INSISTED an hour before, while watching the divers at work, "I don't believe he's in there. I don't believe it."

Spectators viewed the rescue attempt from the bank and the concrete bridge across the swift, deep waters of the Schuylkill at Black Rock.

Light for the diving operation was provided by auxiliary units of the Friendship Fire company of Phoenixville and the Friendship Fire company of Royersford.

Police continued to search for the 15-year-old last night. He evidently left his clothes on the bank and headed either for Atlantic City or some other Summer haunt.

McGLONE reported early this morning, "We haven't received any word on the boy."

A teletype alarm was sent out this past Friday, although the boy had been missing since Wednesday night.

Chief Bryson M. Turner of the

(Continued on Page Eight)

ON THE MAIN DRAG

LEO INGRAM

—soliciting aid to start an antique car engine.

IRWIN ROMICH

—boasting of his dart throwing skill.

J. RUSSELL REIFSNIDER

—in an earnest street corner conversation.

DR. FRANK M. HAMSTON

—breasting cooling breezes in his shirt sleeves.

EARL STRANGE

—puffing heavily on a big cigar.

JOHNNY PRICE

—discussing some fancy dance steps.

CLYDE MOORE

—talking about weather.

JEROME HAINES

—carrying a heavy satchel.

HORACE SHELLINGER

—knocking ashes from a big cigar.

HAROLD B. KEIM

—predicting a big yield from his garden.

Five Women Killed, 30 Persons Hurt As Bus Careens Into Parked Truck

HARRISBURG, June 12 (AP) — Five women were killed and 30 other persons injured on the Pennsylvania turnpike early today when a westbound Greyhound bus went out of control and careened into a parked truck.



SHOT BY SNIPER — Alice Borek, 21, of Camden, N. J. wears a bandage where a sniper's bullet from a .22-caliber rifle hit her right cheek as she was riding in a car near her home. The bullet struck the girl a half inch below her eye. The sniper is being sought by police.

14-Year-Old Wife Gets 3-Year Term After Pleading Guilty

MIAMI, Fla., June 12 (AP) — Mrs. Sheila Mosso, 14-year-old wife of an Army deserter, was given a maximum sentence of three years in a Federal penitentiary today on her plea of guilty to juvenile delinquency.

The girl-wife, who had threatened to leap from the 25th floor of the courthouse June 1 if she couldn't see her husband, did not realize what had happened at first when Federal Judge George W. Whitehurst handed down the sentence.

She turned away from him, seemed to smile for a moment and headed back towards the prisoner's bench. Then she started sobbing and collapsed on the floor.

THERE THE unhappy teen-ager told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eacobacci, Hollywood, Fla., that:

"I love him (her husband, Pvt. James Mosso, 24). I can't stay locked up three years. I'd rather be dead."

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Fred W. Botts had asked that she be confined to prison because she had helped her husband escape from the stockade at the Miami International airport May 12.

"If you murder somebody you go scott free," Mrs. Mosso sobbed to her mother after sentence was passed. "If you love somebody you go to jail."

"I did not want to see him killed in Korea and get a Government check for \$10,000 and have them say 'this is my husband.'"

Angry Store Owner Spits on Accountant

NEWTON, N. C., June 12 (AP) — A shoe store owner, plagued by income tax worries, became so enraged that he spat on an accountant.

That's the basis of a \$7500 suit by accountant Charles E. Hagaman against Angelo J. Emmanuel.

Emmanuel admitted spitting on Hagaman. But, he said, he realized later it wasn't good manners to spit on people, so he apologized.

Here's how Emmanuel said it happened:

He hired Hagaman to make his tax returns but mistakes were made and when they weren't corrected, he became so angry he told Hagaman he could spit on him.

Hagaman told him to go ahead and spit.

Emmanuel spat.

LOCAL NOTICES

Orthopedic Clinic of Pottstown hospital, closed Monday, June 15.

Alice E. Sheppard, M. D., resuming office hrs. June 12, with change in eve. hrs. Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-8 p.m.

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FINAL STEPS IN TRUCE SEEN IN FEW DAYS

Delegates Will Meet In Decisive Sessions

MUNSAN, Saturday, June 13 (AP) — U.S. and Communist truce delegates may return to Panmunjom tomorrow or Monday for decisive final sessions prior to formal signing of a Korean armistice even though South Korean opposition showed no signs of yielding.

Staff officers thrashing out in secret the details of an overall prisoner exchange and demarcation line to separate the opposing armies apparently neared the end of their labors.

Divided into two teams, the officers were due to meet again at 11 a. m.

Observers felt that the full delegations would return to Panmunjom Sunday or Monday and that barring some unexpected developments a formal signing would follow shortly.

The North Korean Pyongyang radio said a final review of the whole armistice agreement remained as well as settlement of the demarcation line, but no difficulties were expected. It said a signing was anticipated "momentarily."

WHETHER South Korea's aged President Syngman Rhee would yield at the last moment and go along with the truce remained the big question. There was no outward sign that his opposition to a truce that leaves Korea divided and Chinese troops in the north was relaxing in any way.

In another, possibly significant, development a powerful Korean politician often mentioned as a successor to Rhee left suddenly for the U.S. He was Lee Bum Suk, former boss of the Korean national police, who had fallen into disfavor last year but has regained much of his strength.

It was possible that Rhee did not want the former strong man in the country in time of crisis. However, the government said the trip was long planned.

Luciano Pal Given Whirlwind Send-Off On His Deportation

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — Federal agents today gave a whirlwind sendoff to Michael Spinella, New Jersey racketeer and one-time pal of vice czar Charles (Lucky) Luciano, as they deported him by plane to his native Italy.

Attorney General Brownell disclosed that Spinella was sped out of the country less than 24 hours after he was picked up at a Washington hotel last night.

From Washington, the 38-year-old Spinella was taken to Baltimore by automobile and then to New York by train.

Early this afternoon, immigration officials put him aboard a Trans World airline plane at Idlewild airport, New York, and watched it take off for Europe.

Spinella at one time was linked with the notorious Detroit "Purple gang."

THE RACKETEER, who fought to the Supreme court against deportation, was ousted on charges that in returning to the United States in January, 1952, after a trip to Cuba, he falsely claimed he was an American citizen, born in New Jersey.

The Justice department said Spinella was born in Italy and had never been naturalized since he first came to this country in 1899.



CHECK CARS IN FLOOD—With scores of cars submerged by the worst flood in the history of Sioux City, Ia., rescue workers go about checking to see if any drivers have been trapped by the surging waters. More than 1200 families, left homeless, are being cared for by the Red Cross. Ten deaths have been reported.

Sara Delano Roosevelt Marries Son Of Immigrant Barber In New York

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP) — Sara Delano Roosevelt, heiress granddaughter of an American president, married the son of an humble immigrant barber today, and the stardust of their romance unseined the squalor of the lower East Side.

The bride was Cinderella in reverse, her pumpkin coach a big, black limousine.

It bore her from an uptown tower of wealth to a downtown tenement area.

It was Park avenue come to the drabness of East 12th street, almost within sight and sound of the Bowery. It was Long Island in furs across the street from Albert's grocery and Firriolo's bakery.

THE SIGHT of the bride, dark and lovely in white lace, brought roars of jubilation from those who hung 2000 strong, gazing from tenement windows, fire escapes and roof tops.

Torn paper was hurled at Miss Roosevelt and her groom, Anthony Di Bonaventura. Surging onlookers broke police lines in carnival enthusiasm.

The 21-year-old bride is the granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and heiress to a \$50,000,000 fortune of her stepfather, John Hay Whitney.

The bridegroom is the 23-year-old son of Italian immigrants, and his father's greatest asset is a three-chair neighborhood barber shop.

Young Di Bonaventura was a child prodigy at the piano and gave concerts in Carnegie hall at the age of 12.

THE COUPLE was married in the Roman Catholic church of Mary Help of Christians, a small weathered little structure that served the East Side long before they were born. Its priests are members of an Italian order.

At the end of the double ring ceremony, the groom claimed his traditional kiss with such vigor that the bride's handkerchief was needed to wipe him clean of lipstick.

"I'm so excited," exclaimed the new Mrs. Di Bonaventura. Then the limousine carried the young couple uptown for a reception.

LAUREL LOCKS FARMS DAIRY BAR NOW OPEN Hours—5 to 10 P. M. Daily Sat. and Sun. 12 to 10 P. M. Intersection Rt. 81 & Potts Landing Rd.

Steel Worker Kills Four in Family, Self

PITTSBURGH, June 12 (AP) — A 43-year-old steel worker shot and killed his mother and three children, then took his own life, Police Lt. Joseph Flora reported today.

He identified the victims as William Halliday, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Halliday, 60, and his three children, William, 11, Robert, 7, and Margaret, 3.

Flora said all had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber rifle which was found in Halliday's bedroom near his body. The lieutenant said the family had not been seen since Wednesday and were believed to have been dead 48 hours or more.

The bodies were discovered late this afternoon by a brother, Kenneth Halliday, 29, who had gone to the victim's West End home to pay a visit.

Miss Roosevelt is the daughter of James Roosevelt and the former Betsy Cushing.

As a child, she played in the White House often.

When the Roosevelts were divorced, the girl's mother married Whitney, a financier and sportsman.

Roosevelt agreed to her adoption by Whitney, so she could be in line for the stepfather's fortune.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (AP) — A brown-eyed little two-year-old girl who keeps asking for her daddy landed here today after a 5000-mile flight from her Pearl Harbor home. She's going to have a metal screw removed from one of her lungs.

A Military Transport service plane set down at International airport with little Susan Lesniewski and her mother abroad. Susan, who slept most of the way from San Francisco, grasped her mother's hand firmly as she was carried from the plane. She managed a smile, the first in two days, according to her mother.

The accident was discovered on June 4, her mother said.

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Indian River Sweet Juicy Oranges doz 39c

Fresh Sugar Loaf Pineapples ea 39c

Montco Small Whole Red Beels 16-oz. jar 22c

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 2 bts. 49c

Dean's Chocolate Drink 8-oz. cans 3 for 29c (Ready to Serve)

Legislator, Kidnaped as Wife Watches, Missing Without a Trace in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP) — A "pleasant, good-natured" State legislator, kidnaped near his home while his wife watched helplessly, was missing without a trace today and police expressed fears he may have been slain.

The victim is Clem Graver, 33-year-old Republican state representative. He was seized at 11 p. m. Thursday night while returning from a routine meeting of the 21st ward regular Republican organization.

Three men in a dark sedan trailed his car to the garage a half block from his West Side home at 976 West 18th place. Two of them went inside, forced him struggling to their waiting car and sped away.

An all-night search by more than 100 policemen turned up no clues. Police squad cars roamed through the West Side wards. Friends and political associates searched isolated buildings, garages and back roads ditches in the area. The FBI, although not officially in the case, was following it closely.

A POLICEMAN was stationed at the Graver home to intercept a possible ransom message by telephone or other means, but reported none was received.

The kidnaping shocked officials in Chicago and Springfield, the state capital.

Gov. William G. Stratton ordered the state Criminal Investigation bureau to throw its "full weight and force" behind efforts to solve the case.

Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor of Chicago sent Sgt. George Buckley of the homicide detail to Springfield to question legislators and see whether Graver's voting record might offer a clue.

THERE WERE reports that Graver became a consistent supporter, starting in April, of legislation opposed by Chicago's crime syndicate.

The Chicago Tribune said that before April Graver had voted consistently for legislation backed by the mob interests.

THE FEDERATION—made up of 58 state and national retail associations—notified Chairman Daniel Reed (R-NY) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means committee that it is withdrawing from its "historic" stand against the tax to help Eisenhower's program for a "Balanced Budget in 1955."

Meanwhile, signs arose that the Administration was gaining strength in its uphill battle to postpone tax cuts while further efforts are made toward a balanced budget.

The American Retail Federation, a major business organization, swung to the support of Eisenhower's request for a six-months extension of the excess profits tax.

ARTHRITIS PAINS GONE!

Mrs. Ed. H. Showers, Sheridan R. D. 1 Pa. writes: I had a bad case of Arthritis moving from joint to joint with great pain. My arms would pain me and not stuff that I could not reach back to tie my apron strings or comb my hair. I would get tired so easily I was unable to do my housework. After taking Crownhill Minerals for three weeks I started to feel this was a Godsend to me.

Send Postal Card to Dept. 66 R.D. No. 3 WYOMING, PA.

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TWO BOYS WIN FFA PRIZES

Norco Pupils Selected In Judging Contest At State College

Springfield, Mass., will be a new experience for two North Coventry High school boys with a keen eye for poultry, come September. Richard Moyer, who will be a Sophomore in the Fall, and Carl Buchholz, who will enroll as a Junior, earned the privilege to compete in the Eastern State exposition in Springfield, on Sept. 21, 22, 23.

They returned to their farm homes from State College, Centre county, this week where they won respective fourth and fifth prizes at State Future Farmer of America poultry judging contests on the Penn State college campus.

They will join the sixth place winner in poultry judging at Springfield.

THE FIRST THREE winners will attend the national contest at Kansas City, Mo.

They won their rating for culling, judging of dressed and live, poultry and egg candling and grading. There were 125 competing in the egg contest.

Parke Bishop, Norco, finished fourth in the Farm mechanics contest. Fifty-five participated in this event.

Russell Norris, Norco, failed to place in dairy judging.

Jack Snyder and George McCully, of Warwick High school, won honorable mention certificates for their efforts in the poultry contest and Charles Kulp, Schwenksville, received a similar certificate.

Kenneth Keim, Warwick, got a silver award for finishing in the second tier in live stock judging and Loren Worman, Warwick, got a silver award for dairy judging.

Neal R. Butner, North Coventry agricultural instructor, accompanied the Norco delegation to State college. They left on Tuesday and returned Thursday night.

CAMPOREE —

(Continued From Page One)

meal last night in the open areas before their newly-erected tents, using charcoal stoves and working as teams within the patrol.

Each patrol team for cooking and cleaning up afterward consisted of a head cook, assistant cook, fireman, kitchen cleaner-upper, water man and assistant kitchen cleaner-upper, with the patrol leader as captain of the crew.

SCOUTMASTERS and district officials, with the help of Explorer Scouts, inspected the camp area early last night.

Later, beginning at 9 p. m., a great community campfire was held, with Waverly Kiehl, district organization chairman, conducting a program of campfire songs, skits and Indian ceremonials.

This morning the campers will roll out of their tents at daybreak for a day-long program of scoutcraft competition among the troops.

Among the day's events will be blanket rolling, first aid relays, emergency pack-making, rescue races and many contests calling for skill with the lumberjack's tools.

LAST NIGHT'S huge campfire, which was held under starry skies and fanned by a light breeze, will be replaced tonight by patrol campfires in each troop area.

Parents of the Scouts have been invited to visit the camp tonight and have their evening meal cooked by their Scout sons.

Individual and patrol skits will be performed at each of the scores of campfires for the entertainment of the visitors.

Tomorrow morning the Scouts will hold church services in the camp, at which the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, will officiate.

AFTER CHURCH they will exhibit their hobbies for the inspection of Scouts from other troops, and conclude the outing with a "swapping period."

The camporee will end tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Scouts striking their tents, repairing the scuffed sod, and shouldering their camp gear for the homeward journey.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA, June 12 (AP) — Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced tonight Canada's federal election will be Monday, Aug. 10.

CLOSED

All day Monday

because of death

in the family.

TONY'S TAILORING

AND DRY CLEANING

Second & York Streets

Sedan Strikes Pole in Upper Pottsgrove

The wave of automobile assaults on Pottstown area telephone poles continued yesterday at 3:40 a. m. when a sedan had an estimated \$700 damage done it when it ruined a pole on Route 100, near Evans road, Upper Pottsgrove township.

The driver, S. N. Smith, 43, Allentown, escaped from his wrecked car with a cut of the nose. Damage to the Bell Telephone company pole was estimated at \$100. It had to be replaced.

Smith was driving north on the highway. The road turned. His car didn't.

Jeffersonville State Troopers Martin Jeffers and John Schneider investigated.

VACATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

newsstand proprietor at Pottstown's Reading company station, reported from the Nation's capital.

"We arrived in Washington at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by bus from Reading. We are having a glorious time out here."

Their card showed a picture of the U. S. Capitol

the capitol building.

Making an early inspection of the mountains were a Pottstown quintet, Sue Auman, Mrs. Frank Hartenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Scheeler and Ezra Verger. Their card included a picture of Lake Wallenpaupack.

They wrote, "Greetings from White Deer Lake, nine miles from Hawley, near Lake Wallenpaupack in the Pocono Mountains."

Baking Winter's poison out of their systems at Lakeland, Fla.

are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bernhard, 20 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Schott, Lakeland, formerly of Boyertown.

Their card showed a Florida beach scene.

Taking a respite from their daily toils in the mountains of "Ol' Virginie are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Werkheiser, Pottstown RD 3. They wrote from

Florida Beach

Marion, Va., "Enjoying lots of sunshine and mountain air down here."

A picture of Hungry Mother State park, near Marion, was shown on their card.

Remember, Summer travelers, the Vacation Editor is languishing for action. Keep him happy! Keep those cards coming!

You can outmaneuver the egg

Hungry Mother Park

beater, mother, in vacationland. And, papa, if you really want to make the Vacation Editor chuckle, send a card with some of that fine, warm, refreshing beach scenery.

He gets kinda lonesome in back of the typewriter during the hot nights.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

300 Area Guardsmen Will Participate in Two-Day Maneuvers

More than 300 National Guardsmen from Pottstown and Norristown, complete with trucks, jeeps, heavy field pieces, tanks, and Civil Air Patrol planes, will start two-day maneuvers today in the Green Lane area.

The area men will leave the Pottstown armory at noon today for the first maneuver of its kind in the recent history of the local company.

Besides the 75 men from Pottstown, 85 men with probably six tanks will take part in the maneuvers besides three batteries of artillery and more than 21 CAP planes.

In all three squadrons of planes, including those of the newly-reactivated Pottstown unit, will take part in mock-bombing, strafing and reconnaissance missions.

AFTER TECHNICAL classes in the afternoon, the project will get underway at 8 o'clock tonight, and continue with recon missions through the night.

At 8 a. m. tomorrow, the planes will get into the act along with the artillery batteries, previous to the main attack.

LOS ESTIMATED

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, June 12 (AP) — United Fruit company officials estimated today that high winds in June caused physical damages and banana crop losses of between 3½ and four million dollars at the company's Tiquisate plantation.

TO HEAD ASSOCIATION

WILLIAMSPORT, June 12 (AP) — Peter Yonavick, Berks county treasurer, was named today president of the Pennsylvania County Treasurers association.

2-Day-Old Tot Born on Ocean Liner Will Arrive in Pottstown Next Tuesday

Tiny two-day-old Immacolata Constanza DeMario — who was named after the 23,000-ton ocean liner that served as her first cradle — will arrive in Pottstown next Tuesday.

Her proud father, 28-year-old Frank DeMario, who owns a "gas" station on West High street in Stowe, said last night that he'd drive to Jersey City on that day to take his bride and daughter home.

Both of the "women in his life" are staying with relatives of the bride in the New Jersey metropolis until they're recovered from the birth.

Meanwhile, the young Stowe husband, who courted his Italian wife by mail for a year before journeying to Italy to marry her the past September, is busy preparing his home for the big arrival.

"MY MOTHER is going downtown tomorrow," he said last night, "to buy the things we'll need."

When the Stowe native returned to his home from Jersey City Thursday he suddenly realized that he didn't even have a baby's bottle in the house, let alone the other essentials.

DeMario still hasn't fully recovered from the hectic 24 hours he spent on Thursday.

2 Accidents Occur On Stretch of Road In Kenilworth Area

Route 83 near Kenilworth was the scene of two accidents yesterday.

At 3:30 a. m. the car of Anthony Hedgforth, Road 4, Hilldale, was spun across the center of the highway near the Edward L. Gruber estate when its spring broke suddenly.

North Coventry Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin directed traffic until the disabled car was taken away.

At 1:10 p. m. the 1940 sedan of Alfred D. Moser, 47 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, stopped on the road east of Kenilworth.

HIS CAR was hit in the back by the 1952 convertible of Howard Lewis Barton, 119 Chestnut street, Barton's car had \$150 of the estimated \$200 damage.

Paoli State office investigated the accident, then turned over the information to Chief Guldin, who had been in Norristown at the time getting his police radio fixed.

State Highway Truck Damaged in Collision

A State Highway department truck driven by a Pennsburg RD 1 man was damaged in a sideswipe collision in Norristown yesterday morning at 5:15 o'clock.

Elmer W. Moll, 44, Pennsburg RD 1, was driving south on a Norristown street. The left front fender of his truck was damaged.

The other vehicle, a coupe driven by Horhios Pratt, 71, North Wales, also southbound, had its right side damaged.

Truck damage was estimated at \$25; car damage at \$150. Jeffersonville State Troopers John Schneider and Martin Jeffers investigated, because State property was involved.

THE RECREATION commission is furnishing such things as swings, slides and sandboxes, and will provide trained leaders for it as the commission does for the other ten playgrounds.

The Washington school playground equipment was bought by the Washington PTA and installed a week ago by the commission.

Reis noted, "We've painted all our apparatus in every playground — using bright greens and yellows and oranges — to brighten the playgrounds up a bit."

"This is the first year we've tried it, and I believe it'll make a lot of difference in the use of them." Before, most playground apparatus had just its plain galvanized pipe showing.

THE DRIVE to standardize equipment on all playgrounds, which began the past Summer, should be completed this Summer.

Reis asserted. The main object is to see that each playground has at least an adequate number of these things—swings, slides, seesaws, sandboxes and craft tables.

The daily programs will include crafts, games, athletics, music, dramatics and apparatus play.

In addition, there will be special activities. In charge of planning these is Mrs. Florence Manthorne, playgrounds director for the past 11 years.

There are two other playgrounds specially for children 12 years and younger, besides the two new playgrounds. They are Tot Lot, in the 400 block of Chestnut street, and Happy Hill, at Beech and Sheridan streets.

TWENTY PLAYGROUND leaders will be assigned during the leadership training school that will be held June 22, 23 and 24 at Bethany Center. Most of the 20 will be teachers or college students home for the Summer.

In addition to the playground programs, the recreation commission will sponsor two baseball leagues—one for the 8-12 age group; the other for the 12-15 age group—that will play at Memorial park and Kenilworth playground.

There's also an eight-week baseball school held in the morning at Franklin field, beginning June 22. Royer, Ann Rutter, Carol Rutter, Nancy Seltzer, Marguerite Saylor, Joanne Schult, Jannelle Tascione, Carolyn Umstead, Elizabeth Wentzel, Phyllis West, Donald Hess, Thomas Troutman and Leonard Fegley.

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PLAY AREAS —

(Continued From Page One)

playgrounds June 25 and 26. The season will run for eight weeks, closing Aug. 21.

The new Brookside playground is the only piece of land used for recreation that the borough owns. It was donated by Kerstetter and Veach, contracting firm that built Brookside homes.

A playground development committee in the section raised enough money for trucking 60 loads of top-soil donated by Earl M. Kerstetter. The committee also paid for landscaping, grassing and seeding and hopes to be able to fence the playground this Summer.

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JOHN C. LONGACRE, Pottstown RD 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longacre, 477 North Franklin street, will receive his doctor's degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy tomorrow. Longacre is a graduate of The Hill school, class of 1941, and Princeton university, class of 1947. He served 22 months in the Army Air Force, and is married to the former Gloria Rhoads, 256 King street. They have one daughter, Christine, one-year-old. Longacre expects to serve his internship at Riverside Osteopathic hospital, Norristown, after which, he plans to practice in Pottstown.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier—25c per Week, \$13 per Year.
By mail (payable strictly in advance)
Six Months \$6.00
One Year \$11.00
Within 150 miles \$15.50 \$9.50 \$3.45 \$1.15
All Other 15.00 7.50 3.75 1.25
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in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
All rights of special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953

Keep the golden mean between
saying too much and too little.—Pub-
lius Syrus.

We Honor Old Glory

OLD Glory has her day tomorrow—and the
next day.
June 14 marks the annual observance of
the birth of the nation's flag, which was
created by a
29-word reso-
lution of Con-
gress just 176
years ago.
But this
year's ob-
servance abounds
with double
significance. It
is one of the
rare occasions
when the day falls on a Sunday, thus giving
congregations of worshippers an ideal op-
portunity to revere their country's flag.

But since the day does fall on Sun-
day, legal observance will be deferred
till Monday. That's the law although,
with the exception of government offices
and a few others, the day will be hardly
noted.

Like many other traditions of noble pur-
pose, observance of Flag Day has deteriorated
into a day of little or no significance. No
gala displays of public dedication have been
scheduled. And the observance this year
has practically dwindled to private consid-
eration and disposition.
This lack of public demonstration in no
way detracts from family and small-group
appreciation. In fact such private appreciation
is all the more important this year. No
building should be without a flag unfurled to
the breeze. Let's make Pottstown a field of
poles with a flag fluttering from the top of
each one.

It is for this reason that The Mercury to-
day reprints the U. S. Flag code as it ap-
plies to the display of Old Glory.

The Flag should be displayed only from
sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as
may be designated by proper authority.
However, the Flag may be displayed at night
upon special occasions when it is desired to
produce a patriotic effect.

It should be hoisted briskly, but should
be lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

It should be displayed daily, weather
permitting, on or near the main admin-
istration building of every public institu-
tion; at or near every polling place on
election days and, during school days, in
or near every school house.

When carried in a procession with an-
other flag or flags, the Flag of the United
States should be either on the marching right
(the Flag's own right), or when there is a
line of other flags, the Flag of the United
States may be in front of the center of that
line.

When displayed with another flag against
a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the
United States should be on the right—the
Flag's own right—and its staff should be in
front of the staff of the other flag.

When a number of flags are grouped and
displayed from staffs with the Flag of the
United States, the latter should be at the
center and the highest point of the group.

When flags or pennants are flown on
the same halyard with the Flag of the
United States, the latter should always
be at the peak. Only exception is during
church services conducted by Naval
chaplains at sea, when the church pen-
nant may be flown above the Flag dur-
ing services for the personnel of the
Navy.

When flown with flags on adjacent
staffs, the Flag of the United States should
be hoisted first and lowered last.

When the Flag is displayed otherwise than
from a staff, it should be displayed flat,
whether indoors or out, or so suspended that
its folds fall as free as though the Flag were
staffed. When displayed either horizontally
or vertically against a wall, the union should
be uppermost and to the Flag's own right—the
observer's left.

When displayed flat on a speaker's
platform, the top level Flag should be
above and behind the speaker.

When displayed from a staff in a chan-
cel of a church or public auditorium, speak-
er's platform, the Flag should be placed at
the clergyman's or speaker's right as he
faces the audience. But when displayed
from a staff in a church or auditorium else-
where than a chancel or on a platform, it
should be placed at the right of the congre-
gation or audience as they face the chancel
or platform.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,
June 12.
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:
Wal, I see whar a Stowe feller's ship
came in all right with a bride and baby on
it. A bouncing babe off the bounding deep, huh?
Over in Pottstown to-
day I see whar they re-
moved the partitions in
the Security bank. Wal, I
guess they've decided
there ain't no crows
workin' thar. I bet the
fellers whar work thar
are glad to be off proba-
tion.
"N" I see whar a lot
of Boy Scouts are goin' down to Collegeville
to tent out the week-end. Some of them
frailies will have plenty of weak ends when
they git back home.
Hopin' you air the same,
GRAMPAN NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Repair Town's Dug-Up Streets

Bumps on Charlotte Street
To the Editor: We had two good
streets in Pottstown. One is High street.
The other was Charlotte street.
I sure hope they don't dig up any
more of Charlotte street. From Beech
street to Merivine street, there are eight
bad bumps and I sure mean had ones.
The borough gives these contractors per-
mission to dig up these streets but then
forgets to check and see if the hard top is
replaced, while me and my new car take
the bumps.
We pay our taxes and our repair bills.
The borough sure could help us with the
repair bills by fixing these ruts.
Pottstown NORTH ENDER

Truman's Greatness
To the Editor: It is said that time
and time alone can prove the worth of
contemporary historical decisions and
acts, but in my opinion Harry S. Truman
is already providing his greatness as a
President and a patriot.
His recent appeal to all Americans to
support the Eisenhower foreign policy
shows that he is a great American and
more interested in the welfare of the
country than party politics.
His pre-inaugural co-operation with
Eisenhower also proves his sincerity in
behalf of the country.
However, every great man must have
his critics, and the yapping little dogs
who have been snapping at his heels will
never cease their attack. It is true that
he permitted loyalty to his friends, who
in turn were disloyal to the confidence
he placed in them, to sway his better

WASHINGTON
Barter Deals Are Urged
To Ease Farm Surplus

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, June 12—Secretary
Ezra T. Benson has been urged by many
advisers, on and off Capitol Hill, to
negotiate old-fashioned barter deals with
agriculturally deficient nations for dis-
posal of multi-billion-dollar farm sur-
pluses, which are now bursting the seams
of all available storage space, including
caves, mothballed ships and ancient
warehouses.
With heavy harvests just ahead in
many major crops, the need for stor-
age facilities has become a grave
problem, for producers cannot qual-
ify for government loan payments
unless their commodities are housed
properly. The resort to emergency
bins and buildings under rent or
lease will require additional heavy
expenditures.
As demonstrated during the Truman
regime, it also results in waste, spoilage,
wanton destruction of food and corrup-
tion. The acquisition of storage space for
lease or rental has become a new source
of political wealth.

**SUPPORT PROGRAM THREAT-
ENED:** Worst of all, from the farm-
ers' viewpoint, the vast government in-
vestment in a time of peak taxes and
high prices threatens to "blow up the
price support program."

Their more farsighted leaders re-
member consumers' indignant reac-
tion to the potato and butter "scand-
als." They anticipate even louder
squawks, if housewives must con-
tinue to pay high prices for staple
foods when Washington cannot find
room to house huge surpluses.

It is estimated that the end of 1953
will see Federal food inventories of as-
tronomical proportions, to wit: 500,000-
000 bushels of wheat, 5,000,000 bales of
cotton, 700,000,000 bushels of corn, 175-
000,000 pounds of butter, 3.6 billion
pounds of tobacco. The value of this
food pile is placed at between \$3 billion
and \$4 billion.

BARTER PROPOSAL ASSAILED:
When the barter proposal is assailed as
economic heresy and medievalism, ad-
vocates note that the conservative
Churchill Ministry has just approved
this kind of arrangement with Brazil.
Russia is taking advantage of the device
with France, Japan, Finland, and Italy.
Pending a solution of commercial and
monetary difficulties, other nations may
do the same.

The British-Brazilian transaction
has aroused discussion because of its
applicability to America's position,
in view of our purchases of weapons
in so many food-deficient countries.
The British firm, the Hawker Sidde-
ley Group, will manufacture 70
Meteor planes valued at about \$70-
000,000 in exchange for 63,000 bales of
cotton. Although blessed by the Govern-
ment, the trade was negotiated through
and confined to private channels.

The United States has just given
Britain an order for \$100,000,000 worth
of planes, and some will be made by the
same company involved in the Brazilian
deal. The US also purchases military
material from numerous other food-
hungry lands—France, Italy, Holland,
Belgium, and Sweden.

Naturally, agricultural spokesmen
ask why the "practical" officials at
Washington do not try to make the same
sort of bargain, although stipulating that
private firms be permitted to handle the
transactions. What's good enough for
Churchill, they suggest, ought to be good
enough for Eisenhower!

Ironically, England used to be a ma-
jor market for American cotton and
tobacco. She has turned to other areas
for want of dollars, and the Brazilian
deal will limit outlets for our farm sur-
pluses even more devastatingly.

**FLOWERS
FOR THE
LIVING**
for
MR. AND MRS.
WARREN S. BECKER
Boyertown
BECAUSE today is
their 50th wedding an-
niversary.

Repair Town's Dug-Up Streets

judgment. But look at all the moun-
tains of decisions and problems he was
faced with and successfully handled.
Some day history will duly acknowl-
edge the greatness of the little Missouri
gamecock, but if you don't mind I would
like to do it today.
Pottstown DEMOCRAT

Taxes Felled Empire
To the Editor: I heard President Eis-
enhower quote one line from a speech
by Patrick Henry—"Give me liberty or
give me death." But what was the reason
for Patrick Henry's orations? He
hadn't simply taken a dislike to King
George III—he was talking about ex-
cessive taxation!
We cannot expect the present admin-
istration to correct in a few months the
heinous mistakes of the last twenty years,
but let us not lose sight of the fact that
since the beginning of history, nations
have fallen because of exorbitant taxa-
tion. The tax collectors were respon-
sible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
Pottstown M. F.

All in the Viewing
To the Editor: When we attempt to
spend a little of the taxpayer's money on
low-cost housing or rural electrification
or public health or on the development
of useful counterparts of the Tennessee
Valley Authority, which has wrought
such miracles of progress in the South,
we just get slapped down and are told
that this is "creeping socialism."
But when large corporations decide
it is high time they take over control of
the new atomic forces and they ask the

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
Broadway Grapevine
ANN RUTHERFORD and David May,
who announced their divorce "plans"
a couple of weeks ago, gave the abrogation
the speed-up without telling any except
their closest friends. Annie flew to
Mexico to get the papers, and David
immediately married Rita Rend, step-
daughter of Kitty LeRoy. The next
question: Will Ann waltz down the aisle
with CBS exec Bill Dozier, ex-husband
of Joan Fontaine?
June Allyson is being peddled as the
star of a 15-minute
television chatter
show. The ex-
cited buzz around
the offices of a top-
flight insurance company has it that the
firm's next president will be Thomas E.
Dewey.
Grace Kelly, the young screen beauty
recently linked with Clark Gable, is mak-
ing the Manhattan rounds—but just the
sedate places—with the Shah of Iran's
brother, Prince Mahmoud Pahlavi. The
Prince is doing his best to avoid the
"playboy" label.
Howard Hughes keeps a permanent
suite in every large hotel in Las Vegas—
nobody seems to know why.

BROADWAY GUESSING GAME:
All is not serene backstage at the
Paramount. Two of the name perfor-
mers in the stage show loathe each
other—because one is burned up at the
applause the other gets. . . . The career
of a young baseball star on a local team
is in jeopardy because of complications in
his private life. He may be named correspond-
ent in the divorce suit of a songwriter.
One of New York's top window
decorators and his girl settled it all
on the sidewalk at 57th and Park a
few days ago. And the milkman
working that route never heard such
language! . . . The blow-by-blow
reports on the rocky marriage of a
jazz drummer and his starlet bride
have been making items for several
months. But this is the giggle: They
just got around to the actual cere-
mony two weeks ago!

THE SWANK Connecticut estate of
Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons, which
has just gone on the block, may become
an elegant dude ranch. Sylvia DeMello,
who bosses the Sunnyscroft in upstate
New York, is bidding for it. Andre and
Lily are moving to new headquarters in
Palm Springs. . . . The Little Studio, where
you can dig contemporary paintings to
the strains of contemporary music, has
added another lively act to the combina-
tion: Lee Nordness, manager of the
gallery, has turned author with a novel
titled "The House of David's Room."

Elizabeth Threatt, the sultry cover
girl who used to date Kirk Douglas,
showed up at El Borracho night before
last with Stewart Cowley, boss of a
model agency. Proving she casts her
beaux to type—because Stew bears a
striking resemblance to Kirk.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
MARY G., has two youngsters, aged
four and six.
"Dr. Crane, we have followed your
column for several years," she an-
nounced.
"In fact, it was your bulletin on
'Facts About Pregnancy' that enabled us
to space our two babies about 24 months
apart."
"Because of your repeated emphasis
on the need for specific moral instruc-
tion of children, my husband and I have
now decided we should join a church and
get our children into a Sunday school."
"But which church? That is our
problem right now."

PICKING A CHURCH is much like
choosing an automobile. They will all
get you to the same destination if you
behave yourself and keep on the right
highway.

Some folks like swanky automobiles
whereas others prefer the less showy
models. And so it is with churches.
Some folks even hire others to do the
driving of their autos and enjoy dress-
ing those chauffeurs in special suits
while others prefer to sit behind the
wheel and do their own steering.

Some folks also spend a lot of money
polishing the car and making it un-
usually beautiful. Others devote less time
ornamenting the car, but use it more
often for practical purposes.

A farmer, for instance, may have mud
and hayseed on his car, but he may em-
ploy it more than a wealthy urban resi-
dent who has a liveried chauffeur.

SOME CAR OWNERS will vehemently
maintain that their brand of automobile
is the best, just as some churchmen
think theirs is the "only" sect, but the
average citizen has a more balanced
viewpoint.

If God is to be regarded as our Father,
and if he feels and acts like a sensible
human father, he doesn't care which
brand of automobile his children employ
for returning to the family reunion or
homecoming.

A used car if it brings children who
are unselfish and considerate of their
father, will be welcomed just as eagerly
as the ritzy Packard, Lincoln or Cadillac.

Automobiles are simply machines for
helping man attain a happier existence,
and so are churches.

"The Sabbath was made for man; not
man for the Sabbath," said Jesus, so
don't even become a slave to excessive
ritual. Use your horse sense.

taxpayer to finance the entire cost of the
grab through a combination of direct
payment and "rapid amortization" and
so place themselves in such a position
that they cannot possibly lose a cent and
cannot fail to make a handsome profit.
This is "restoring the people's right to
free enterprise."
If you do it for the little fellow it is
"creeping socialism." If you dig into
the little fellow's slim pocketbook to do
a really magnificent job for monopoly
you are "restoring individual liberty!"
Pottstown YOUNG JOHN

Taken for Granted
To the Editor: Of all the services and
conveniences we take for granted, one
of the most unheralded in our daily living
is the daily newspaper carrier service
performed by our young schoolboys.
Think of the confusion, great effort and
time we housewives would individually
have to expend daily to obtain a newspa-
per if it were not for the prompt and ef-
ficient service these boys perform. All
this—many times under adverse weather
conditions—and with a 16 percent weekly
saving.
Pottstown GRATEFUL

Before and After
To the Editor: The question arises,
whether or not it's the wife's duty to
press her husband's trousers.
Since the wife took the crease out of
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BOILING POINT



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN
HOLLYWOOD, June 12—"Band
Wagon" is bowing around the
country, with raves for Fred As-
saire, Cyd Charisse and Jack Bu-
chanan already recorded in many
spots. Some will undoubtedly hail
Buchanan (a huge hit in the
film) as "a new
find." For get-
ting (or never
having known)
that this sea-
son's actor-
dancer was a top
stage star 25
years ago! If
you caught lithe
and limber Jack
on that Bob
Hope TV'er,
you'll scarce believe he's sixty-
one. Yep—61 years young! And
about to sign with Metro to co-
star with F. Astaire and Gene
Kelly in a future musical. . . .
A chum of ours kidded Buchanan,
"You don't dance like you used
to." Jack laughed, "I don't do
anything like I used to!" . . . This
brings us to an item in the daily
prints headed, "Man With No Vices
to Celebrate 90th Birthday." So
Russ Landi asked, "How???"
PIPER LAURIE should stick
to pictures and quit making
phony quotes like, "I never go
out with movie people." Her
steady dates, producer Leonard
Goldstein, a d actor Carlos
Thompson may or may not be
amused by such piffle from
Piper. . . . John Agar again
trots the "comeback" trail
when he co-stars with Cleo
Moore in "Bait" next week.
Hugo Haas produces. . . . Back
East they've named Denise
Darcel, "Miss Advertising Sen-
sational." (When it comes to
essentials, Denise has 'em all!)
Wish we could have lent
an ear to that duet Louis Ar-
mstrong and Opera star Robert
Merrill teamed up for at The
Sands in Las Vegas! . . . A
fuming flash from George
Sanders and Zsa Zsa Gabor
(forecast herein) is due any
edition. . . . It's also any edition
for the new baby at the Hun-
tington Hartford.

SID LUFT TELLS us he puts his
"Man O' War" before cameras in
two weeks, with Sterling Hayden
as the star—if Sterling can be
snagged. . . . Slimmed-down Judy
Garland starts "A Star Is Born"
in August, but it's doubtful if Burt
Lancaster will be well enough to
play the erstwhile Freddie March
role in this musical remake of a
great oldie. . . . Judy and Sid must
move out of their rented house in
Beverly Hills in two weeks. As
yet they have no new digs to go
to. Rosie Clooney displaces
them in their present manse. . . .
Next week Ethel Merman and
groom, Bob Six move into the Jean
Simmons-Stewart Granger home.

UNIQUE PARTY—A unique party
was held in observance of the 84th birth-
day anniversary of Anna Halderman,
114 Warren street. She was born on
June 13 and there were 13 guests at the
party.

25 Years Ago
June 13, 1928
MOCK TRIAL—A mock trial with all
the legal trimmings was held in the
Grace Lutheran church social room by
the brotherhood. Burgess John K. Klink
was judge while Jesse R. Evans was
district attorney and Carroll L. Rutter,
the defense lawyer. Others in the cast were
William Heller, Raymond Russell, Jona-
than Y. Keck, Daniel W. Riegnier, Robert
Hayer and William Sell.

BULL RAMPRANT—John H. Halder-
man, of North Coventry township, suf-
fered a gash in his abdomen and num-
erous cuts on his face and legs when he
was gored by a bull at his farm. His pet
collie dog, by barking at the bull's head,
caused the animal to turn away from the
man who managed to escape under a
fence.

FREIGHT STATION—The Reading
Railway company today occupied its new
freight station at South and Hanover
streets. The old freight warehouse is
now clear of all shipments.

10 Years Ago
June 13, 1943
BARN BURNS—Lightning caused the
destruction by fire of the barn of Dan-
iel Bryan, Monocacy, with a loss of
\$4800. Live stock was saved.

RECREATION CENTER—The new
recreation center at Bethany chapel,
Beech and Grant streets, was formally
opened. John B. Price is director. The
Pottstown Recreation commission has
charge.

BOILING POINT
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Royersford-Spring City

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.
Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

Baptist Church Schedules Program To Note Children's Day Observance

Children's day will be observed in Royersford Baptist church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The program will be the beginning and primary departments.

A piano solo by Joan Johnson will be followed by recitations by Shirley Prindle and Patty Major, preceding the closing hymn and benediction by Pastor Bangs.

Recitations will be given by the following children of the Beginner group:

Joey Adams, Christine Collopy, Donna and Diane Lightcap, Linda Worsnop, Diane Adams, Richard Johnson, Jill Wood, Sheila Hedrick, Donna Jean Quigg, Rosie and Margaret Munz, Sharon Wagner, closing with an exercise by the group.

THE TWO DEPARTMENTS will join in a song. Children taking part for the Primary department are:

Beverly Batten, Thomas Johnson, Patsy Saylor, Betty Jane Powell, Kay Slaughter, Gloria and Gyanne Shourds, Linda Burke, Alice Frith, Anthony Munz, Jack Wood and Edward Burke.

The Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor, will have charge of the baby dedication, followed by an anthem by the choir.

Bible heroes will be presented by Dawn Slaughter, Billy Emmert, Betty Frith, Glenn Quigg.

High School Announces Honor Roll

Spring City High school announced names of pupils who made the honor roll for the sixth marking period, June. They are:

Seventh grade, Alan Balch, Ronald Ewing, Robert Hepp, Howard Jones, Joanne Kells, Judy King, Ruth Schad, Joyce Shaner and Fay Speece.

Eighth grade, Eileen Boyer, Joan Hellybower, Judy Kandler, Johanna Kirchhoff, Lynnda Kocher, Freddie Litka, Marcia Romig, Joan Scheffey, Hestia Sloudt and David Wynn.

Ninth grade, Sylvia Bean, Freda Bechtel, Glenwood Beterly, Mary Birdsall, Donald Cook, Constance Hyden, Sandra Miller, Nancy Myers, Shirley Pierce, Betty Poley, Richard Saylor, Dorothy Shick, Rachel Swartz, Adele Tasciner and Charles Wade.

Tenth grade, Marilyn Bernard, Shirley Collopy, Amy Flaherty, Janice Griffith, Joseph Jefferson, Peter Libardoni, Richard Lynn, Neil Miller, Yvonne Mowrey, Barbara Pharr, Robert Saylor, Russell Shellenberger, Lorraine Smal, Mary Snyder, Susan Stearley, LeRoy Strop, Donald Thompson, James Weidner and Kenneth Whitney.

Eleventh grade, Kent Addis, Bertha Crayton, Susanne Evans, James Geyer, Natalie Heller, Harriet Krauss, Eve Kricher, Herman Lederer, Ernest Miller, Marcie Mowrey, Edward Ottinger, Mabel Pierce, Lindon Seely, Norma Jean Shenk, Mildred Swartz, Johanna Vau.

Naomi Bible Class Holds Final Meeting

Naomi Bible class of Spring City Methodist church closed activities until September with a covered dish supper Thursday night.

The table was decorated with red roses. The committee was: Mae Pogue, Mabel Schnell and Matilda Salkeld.

Myrtle G. Barber, president, conducted the business meeting after the meal. Sewing for the Needlework guild was distributed by Mabel Schnell.

An ice cream demonstration was planned for June 29. The public is invited.

Attending the meeting were Myrtle Garber, Matilda Salkeld, Mattie Shenfield, Kate McClellan, Mary Place, Mae Pogue, Jennie Edwards, Adda Lee, Linda Wisler, Edna Donahower, Florence Mowrey, Mabel Valenteen, Ora Jones, Viola Unstead, Emma Gehris and Edith Tiffany.

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Tenth grade, Marilyn Bernard, Shirley Collopy, Amy Flaherty, Janice Griffith, Joseph Jefferson, Peter Libardoni, Richard Lynn, Neil Miller, Yvonne Mowrey, Barbara Pharr, Robert Saylor, Russell Shellenberger, Lorraine Smal, Mary Snyder, Susan Stearley, LeRoy Strop, Donald Thompson, James Weidner and Kenneth Whitney.

Eleventh grade, Kent Addis, Bertha Crayton, Susanne Evans, James Geyer, Natalie Heller, Harriet Krauss, Eve Kricher, Herman Lederer, Ernest Miller, Marcie Mowrey, Edward Ottinger, Mabel Pierce, Lindon Seely, Norma Jean Shenk, Mildred Swartz, Johanna Vau.

Spring City LL Tied

The Indians defeated the A's to tie for first place in the Spring City Little League Thursday night.

Barrie Hennessy batted and hurled the Indians as he gave up only three hits to the A's batters and collected two himself, both doubles.

Spring City Classified

Notice
Don Rogers, roofing and painting, now located at 813 Oak St., Orchard Terrace, Royersford, Pa. Phone 7-27-72.

Fast Roll Film Service
SUTTON DRUG STORE
344 Main St. Phone Rogersford 162

We Can Do It
Post hole digging, front end loading, grading, scooping, trenching, footings, garden plots, rotating & mowing, Simon the Plowman, Ph. Rogers 452-W.

MARSDEN'S
RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Phone Rogersford 1163-W.

Mimeographing & stenography. School & office supplies sold. Delma H. Evans, Boro Hall, Rogers, Phone 1173.

Painting and Paperhanging. Estimates given. E. Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street, Spring City Phone Rogersford 758.

Help Wanted - Female
Girl or woman for part time work evenings, Apply Detweiler's Store, Phone Rogersford 69

Help Wanted - Male
Wanted - Fireman
Apply
KRASLEY BLEACH
AND DYE WORKS
Royersford

Situations Wanted - Female
High School Girl desires baby sitting job full time or less for working mother. Phone Rogersford 1267-J-4.

Articles for Sale
Everything in freezer supplies. Freezer, refrigerator, sink and boxes, Pilsner containers 30 ea. McKim's, Phone 33

GROUP FETED AT DINNER

Gruber Industries Holds Banquet for Employees

More than 50 employees of Gruber Industries, incorporated, Fourth avenue and Spring street, Royersford, were guests of the company at a dinner business meeting held at Lakeside Inn.

Following a turkey dinner, Eli H. Gruber, president, addressed the group and introduced the heads of the various departments to the new employees present.

The history of the industry, which began operating in Royersford, in 1930, to its present status with 60 persons employed was related.

The birth of the aluminum outdoor furniture manufacturing plant was upon the former site of a wood-working plant.

Gruber, a native of the area, purchased the corner property and cleared the land of weeds and renovated the premises for the installation of modern machinery.

PLANS TO IMPROVE and expand plant, including new office space and additional factory area, were made known to the group with an artist's sketch of the proposed improvements exhibited.

Those present at the dinner were: Lillian Albertson, George Chuck, Willette Brownback, Joan Shaner, Mary Place, Mae Pogue, Jennie Edwards, Adda Lee, Linda Wisler, Edna Donahower, Florence Mowrey, Mabel Valenteen, Ora Jones, Viola Unstead, Emma Gehris and Edith Tiffany.

BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. David F. Longacre, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Bible school; 10 a. m., church service; 10:15 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., church service; 10:45 a. m., church service; 11 a. m., church service; 11:15 a. m., church service; 11:30 a. m., church service; 11:45 a. m., church service; 12 p. m., church service; 1:15 p. m., church service; 1:30 p. m., church service; 1:45 p. m., church service; 2 p. m., church service; 2:15 p. m., church service; 2:30 p. m., church service; 2:45 p. m., church service; 3 p. m., church service; 3:15 p. m., church service; 3:30 p. m., church service; 3:45 p. m., church service; 4 p. m., church service; 4:15 p. m., church service; 4:30 p. m., church service; 4:45 p. m., church service; 5 p. m., church service; 5:15 p. m., church service; 5:30 p. m., church service; 5:45 p. m., church service; 6 p. m., church service; 6:15 p. m., church service; 6:30 p. m., church service; 6:45 p. m., church service; 7 p. m., church service; 7:15 p. m., church service; 7:30 p. m., church service; 7:45 p. m., church service; 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Youth to Be Stressed in Church Services Tomorrow

Children's Day Programs Scheduled, Pupils to Give Songs and Recitations

The emphasis will be on youth in Pottstown church services tomorrow.

Most Protestant churches will have Children's Day programs, and some will honor recent high school graduates and install new leaders of their young people's groups.

Pastors will talk to the children in some churches, while in others the pupils of the Sunday school will present programs of song and recitation, or take part in a pageant.

Both Baltzell and Salem Evangelical United Brethren churches will hold Children's Day services, the first in the evening and the latter in the morning.

At the 9:30 o'clock morning service, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, will speak on the topic "So You Want the Best for Your Child." Recitations, exercises and songs by the Sunday school children will be included in the service.

THE 7:30 O'CLOCK service at Baltzell will be on the theme "We Are Fellow Workers for God," with stories, poems, dramatizations and songs by the children.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational young people will present a pageant at that church tomorrow night.

TAKING PART in the 7:30 o'clock presentation will be Mark Kurtz, Harry Neiman, Donna Feicht, Marion Greisemer, Gene Miller, Robert Kranch, Nancy Wilhelm, Shirley Neiman, William Scholl, James Stephens, John Meade, Robert Kissler and children of the primary and junior classes.

The nursery and kindergarten departments will put on their program during the 9:30 a. m. Sunday school session.

At the First Church of the Brethren the Children's Day program will take place at the 10:15 a. m. worship service,

City, will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a. m. children's program.

The afternoon youth program at 3 o'clock will be sponsored by the junior choir, with the Rev. D. A. Brown, pastor of New Hope Baptist, Reading, as guest speaker.

Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Second Baptist.

AT FIRST Methodist, perfect attendance awards will be given to pupils during a short Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m.

A Children's Day service will follow at 10 a. m., with children from nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior departments of the Sunday school presenting the program of songs, recitations and exercises.

Young people recently graduated from high schools and colleges will be saluted at the service.

Searles Memorial Methodist will install its youth-fellowship officers tomorrow during divine worship at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor, will preach on the theme "What Do Young People Want?" at the service.

A YOUNG divinity student, C. Kendrick Dwyer, will preach the sermon at the 11 a. m. service at Christ Episcopal tomorrow. Music for the service will be by the junior choir.

Holy Baptisms will take place at 12:15 p. m., after the service.

Children's Day at Bethel AME will be observed at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

Bible Words to Live by

MATTHEW 5:16 - "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven." (A.S.V.)

One of the gadgets in my photography outfit is a light meter. By using it one is able to measure the intensity of light being reflected from an object to be photographed.

We are reminded by Jesus that we are "the light of the world." If this be true, someone should be able to detect the rays of light being emitted from us.

How can we measure the brilliance given off by those who are the "light of the world?" Simply by observing their actions. If there is love for others the light is on. If there is concern for the unfortunate, zeal for redeeming the lost, training the young, nurturing the old and converting the wayward, the light is present. If these things abound in one's life, the light is shining and the Father in heaven is glorified by these good works.

Dr. Richard L. James
Riverside Avenue Christian Church
Jacksonville, Fla.

FIRST BAPTIST TO BEGIN BIBLE SCHOOL CLASSES

Pupils Will Start Session On Monday Morning. Church Announces

Vacation church school for children will start Monday morning at First Baptist church, it was announced this week.

School sessions will be held Monday through Friday for the next two weeks in the church social rooms.

Opening day will include registration of the children by Mrs. Ralph Kinzer and Mrs. Evan Haley at 9 a. m., followed by a general assembly.

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of the church, will greet the pupils at the assembly.

DAILY SESSIONS will last from 9 to 11:30 a. m., he said.

"The Life of Jesus" will be the theme of the two-week course, with Bible lessons, handwork, recreation and singing following that general topic.

Four departments—nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior—will take care of the different age groups ranging from 3 to 12 years.

Those in charge of the departments will include: Nursery, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, superintendent; Mrs. John Kreznosky and Mary Jane Detterter, assistants; and Patricia Wanger, pianist.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Paul Knauer, superintendent; Mrs. Robert Houck and Mrs. Maurice Borneman, teachers; Dorla Faye Darlington, pianist.

For All Souls Day a final, Loving Tribute

That the memory of your loved one may live for generations to come, let us help you select a surpassingly beautiful Rock of Ages family monument. Each Rock of Ages family monument is perfect in proportion, design and workmanship, and each is made from what we believe to be the finest and most permanent granite in the world. Every Rock of Ages family monument bears a signed guarantee to you, your heirs or descendants.

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MERRILL S. McHARG

Route 422 1 Mi. East of Limerick
Phone Collegeville 6602

Services in Area Churches

(Continued From Page Six)

cemeteries and at 10 a. m. in the church.

Music by Red Hill band, Oliver Bernd, director at both services. Monday, 9 a. m. Bible school, opening in St. John's chapel. Sunday, June 21 at 10 a. m. Children's Day services in New Goshenhoppen church.

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., with showing of film, "The Resurrection." Church in Galatia, church service, 10 a. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladies Aid society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Confraternity meeting, Monday, 8 p. m., 11:15 a. m. Vacation Bible school. Today, Bethany Auxiliary picnic, 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Old Goshenhoppen church; concert by Red Hill band.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m. Holy Communion service, 2 p. m. Catechetical class, 3 p. m.

Kearl's, Obelisk, the Rev. Robert A. Hase, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the Rev. William H. Solis, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Holy Communion service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. William H. Solis, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.

Trinity, Recheville, the Rev. William H. Solis, pastor. Holy Communion service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed Testworth, pastor. Church school 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

METHODIST
Bethel, the Rev. Thomas F. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

St. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:40 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Elftown, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; vespers service, 7:30 p. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. R. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Evansburg, the Rev. Marie H. Griffiths, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Children's Day program, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. Methodist Student Day message on them, "Armor For Youth."

Coventry, the Rev. R. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. Daily Vacation Bible school.

BRETHREN
Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, pastor. Sunday school, worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. Harold R. Reppert, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

Hermansville, the Rev. Gerald O'Donnell, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service at home of Rev.

Red Cross Appeals For Disaster Relief

Benjamin Rush, chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter, which serves Philadelphia and the surrounding counties of Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery, said contributions can be made through the five city and 26 suburban branches.

MASS OKAY GRANTED

VATICAN CITY, June 12 (AP)—Mass may be served in the afternoon and evening aboard ships, according to a decree of the Vatican's Supreme Congregation of the Holy office, published today in L'Osservatore Romano. Permission for such services must be obtained from the bishop in the ship's home port.

George L. M. Deibert Mortician

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OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 4

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Phone 3306

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Plan Now To Attend

THE BRUNK BROTHERS

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

(NEWPORT NEWS, VA.)

With
GEORGE R. BRUNK and **LAWRENCE BRUNK**
Evangelist Song Leader

Presenting
"The Whole Gospel for the Whole World"

June 14 to July 5
at the

Christopher Dock Mennonite School Grounds

Located on the Forty-Foot Road (Route 63)
Between Hatfield and Kulpville

— Look For The Big Tent —

Seating Capacity for 6000 Persons—
Plenty of Parking Space

● Gospel Messages to Challenge You

● Hymn Singing to Inspire You

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Eastern Branch of the United Youth Synagog to Hold Spring Meeting

Youngsters from at least 20 communities will spend the weekend in Pottstown to attend the Spring convention, Eastern branch, of the United Youth Synagog tomorrow in Mercy and Truth synagog.

Delegates will begin arriving tonight, and will be registered from 9 o'clock to midnight.

Two national officers—President Paul Friedman and First Vice President Stanley Cohen—will be among the guests attending.

Main speaker at the convention will be Irving Giles of the national office, and Pottstown's Alvin Weiss will lead discussion group.

Tomorrow's program opens with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., followed by morning services and breakfast.

Remaining morning hours will be devoted to committee meetings. Three panel discussions are slated for the noon hour.

Luncheon will be served from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., and the next hour is booked for assorted work shops, as well as the adult commission meeting.

All delegates will unite for the 2-hour plenary session at 4 p.m., at which the new branch officers will be elected.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m., at which time Mr. Giles will speak.

The convention will close with an after dinner dance.

Members of the local synagog have volunteered their homes to house out-of-town delegates tonight and tomorrow.

Co-chairmen of the convention are Patsy Prince and Michael Schwartz.

Refreshments, David and Marcia Hoffman.

Committee heads from the local synagog include: publicity, Tucker; and decorations, Janet P. Hoffman; hospitality, Mrs. Louis Sager; registration, Mrs. Sol Weintraub; and decorations, Mrs. Herman Lichtman and Mrs. Chester Mayerson, assisted by Jack Hoffman.

Publicity, Mrs. Albert Gould; and recreation, Mrs. Paul Gross.

Marjorie A. Koval and Joseph F. Smith Married Take Two Week Trip to Florida for Honeymoon

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to love and marriage. The result of one man's love led him to the altar with his June bride, Marjorie Ann Koval, 13 South Evans street. He is Joseph F. Smith, 525 West High street, Stowe, and they exchanged their wedding vows before the Rev. George B. Hiller, St. Aloysius church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koval. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Smith.

Organist Mrs. Daniel Marquette accompanied Geraldine Guthrie, the soloist. They gave a 15-minute recital before the ceremony.

Over 250 guests watched from the pink and white flower clad church as the couple were wed.

Gowned in chantilly lace, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Francis J. Sobresky. The gown was floor length with a scoop neckline and tiny sleeves. It was embroidered with lace appliques and featured a very full skirt. Around her neck was a pearl choker. Each pearl was separated from another by a tiny gold link.

Holding in place a fingertip veil, was a clip band of lace. Clashed in her hand was a prayer book covered by a white orchid.

Maid of honor, Bonnie Swinehart, was dressed in a pink net and her shoes and handbag were white.

Bramcote hotel was the scene of the wedding reception which was attended by 250 guests. The hall was decorated in pink and white flowers with ivy and white candles.

For two weeks, the couple will honeymoon in Florida and when they return they will reside in Bainbridge, Md.

As a going away outfit, the bride chose a white corded cotton suit and navy accessories.

Employed as a choral director at Horace Scott High school, Coatesville, the bride is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers college.

Her husband is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military Prep school and is serving with the U.S. navy.



LOCAL YOUNGSTERS help to decorate for the after dinner dance of the United Synagog Youth tomorrow night. The dance will close the Spring convention of the Eastern branch. Services, committee hearings and panel discussions will be held during the day. Left to right in the picture are Mrs. Marvin Lipnack, Warren Gould, Marsha Prince, Patricia Prince, Nancy Estreicher, Michael Hoffman, Lyn Weyner, Judy Pollock, Martin Tucker and Richard Markowitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Becker Celebrate Their 50th Wedding Anniversary Today

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today are Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Becker, 320 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

They were married in Macungie, by a Justice of the Peace.

Meeting at a fair in Barto, Mr. Becker was working in a casket factory in Boyertown and Mrs. Becker worked in a factory in Peace.

Both are retired at the present.

Mrs. Becker gave this advice to all married couples: "Have children and work out your problems together."

The Beckers have five children of their own. They are Mrs. Morris Bryan, Boyertown, Mrs. Brooke Lightcap, Boyertown, Mrs. Laverne Herbst, New Berlinville; Oscar R. Becker and William J. Becker.

Besides the five children, they have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moyer Sr. to Celebrate 40th Anniversary With Their Three Children and Six Grandchildren Tomorrow

On 800 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, there stands a luncheonette owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Moyer Sr. They began this business venture three years ago. Forty years ago, tomorrow they began another venture, known as marriage.



MR. AND MRS. STEWART M. MOYER SR.

Last night Mrs. Moyer said, "I remember my wedding day very well. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Roth. I wore a white dress with a square neckline and short sleeves. At the top and coming down to my hemline were rows of lace set on a batiste background. I wore a white hat and gloves."

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple set up housekeeping in Lederach, Pa. They lived here for three years and moved to Boyertown, where they live now.

The family has grown since that day in 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer now have three children and six grandchildren. The three children are Elizabeth Gaugler, 331 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown; Virginia Hums, 511 Spruce street, Pottstown; and Stewart M. Moyer Jr., Sassamansville.

During the years of marriage, Mr. Moyer was both a painter and a butcher.

They have no particular hobby, but they enjoy playing cards. When asked who seems to be the more successful player, Mrs. Moyer answered, "The man, as usual."

Tomorrow, the children will take mother and father to dinner and help them celebrate those 40 years of married life.

Wedding Anniversaries

- TODAY**
- Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Becker, 320 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, 50 years.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lucibe, 43 King street, 28 years.
- TOMORROW**
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clouser, 548 Spruce street, one year.
- YESTERDAY**
- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dry, Elverson RD.

Kansas City Couple Visits Pottstown Landing Pair

Mr. and Mrs. James Fredman, Pottstown Landing, were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glick and their children.

The couple is from Russell, Kan.

Empire Fire Group Schedules Its Picnic

Picnic plans were made by the Empire Hook and Ladder auxiliary, during their meeting Thursday night.

The affair will be held July 15, 6 p.m. Sunnybrook. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

Atlantic City is the destination of the group August 19. All members intending to go are asked to contact Gladys Lindauer by the July meeting. Buses will leave from the firehouse, 7 a.m.

Here's an old-fashioned but still good way to tell whether fat for deep-fat frying is hot enough for doughnuts: A one-inch cube of fat dropped in the hot fat will brown in one minute.

Recruit service for children under six years of age.

Annual reports will be given by the officers and an account of the County Spring Institute, held in May at Schwenksfelder church, will be given.

Mrs. Roy Kinckner will present union signal news flashes.

Closing the meeting will be a picnic lunch.

WCTU Meeting to Be Held Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Postponed meeting date for the WCTU will be Tuesday, June 16, 2 p.m. First Methodist church.

Devotions will be led by the Rev. Howard Jameson. Vocal selections will be sung by Elsie Boyer.

W. O. Cressman will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "The Christian and the Drink Problem".

A chapter from the book, "Alcoholism or Total Abstinence" will be reviewed by Mrs. W. S. Maloney.

President, Laura R. Ecker will conduct the white ribbon

Social Calendar

Collegeville-Trappe High school 1943 class—reunion at 6:30 p.m. at Lakeside Inn.

Knights of Columbus Women's auxiliary—meeting tomorrow afternoon at Sunnybrook.

Cohere club—meets tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wand, Wernersville.

Sun Beam and Girl Guard troops—leave for Philadelphia zoo at 9 a.m. from the Salvation army citadel.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL!
Choice of Soup or Juice
DEVILED CRAB CAKES
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
COLD SLAW
Choice of Beverage and Dessert
\$1.55
Dinners for Children 40c to \$1.10
East High St., Near Moser Rd.

BEGINNER SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS
Beginning Tuesday, June 16
Classes Meet Tues., Thru Fri., for 7 Weeks
Girls—9:30-10:30 A. M.
Women—7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Registration Fee—\$3.00—For Entire Season
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
King and Evans Streets
ASK FOR "LEN" BERNHART

JOHN MICHAEL BROS. DEPT. STORE
Most Unusual Country Store
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Perkiomenville, Pa.
Entrance to Montic Co. Park
Children's Dresses
By Cindeella
Sizes 1 to 14

ALL DADS ARE GOOD EGGS!
TELL THEM SO—
SEND GIBSON
Father's Day Cards
5c up
We have all kinds of cards for all kinds of Dads.
BAUSE'S Super DRUG STORES
Pottstown—Boyertown

keep your best wall forward with a wrought iron fish

Behart
PERKIOMEN AT 37th, RT. 422, E. of READING
Lamps - Shades - Decorative Necessities
Gifts - Pictures - Occasional Furniture - Toys
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 'TIL 10 P. M.

AIR-COOLED STRAND
NOW PLAYING

When you're in love you're nine feet tall..

You'll feel yourself glow — till you seem nine feet tall!

SAMUEL GOLDWIN'S Hans Christian Andersen
starring **Danny Hays**
with **FAIRLEY GRANGER - JEAN MARRE**
Directed by SAMUEL GOLDWIN

Today's Prices For This Engagement Only, Open to 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. SUNDAY Open to 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00. Children under 12 35c. All times include taxes.

AIR-CONDITIONED HIPPODROME
NOW PLAYING
America's Great Singing Stars Together Again

DORIS DAY and GORDON MACRAE

By The Light of The Silvery Moon

FROM WARNER BROS. IN TECHNICOLOR

Chapel Choir Members of Zion's Reformed Church Entertained By Mrs. Ralph Rutter at a Wiener Roast Thursday Night

Chapel Choir members, of Zion's Reformed church, met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rutter, Hanover Heights, for a wiener roast Thursday. Played back during the evening was a record of a rehearsal held by the group.

Scheduled for the Father's Day service, being sponsored by the Adriel class of the church, is a special number.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bridgeham Sr., Willis Bridgeham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rutter and children Louise and Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidner and Adriel class of the church, is a special number.

Robert Fox Entertains Doe Club Members With Songs

Doe club members met Thursday evening in the Elks home to hear Robert Fox sing, and to schedule future club activities.

Mr. Fox was accompanied on the piano by Kenny Fryer. Mrs. Lowell Kraiz joined him in a duet, "Slow Boat to China."

Mrs. Lester Baum reported on the "come-as-you-are" breakfast to be held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. William Wolfe, 308 Arch street, Royersford.

Also planned by the group were a fashion show and card party to be held in the Fall.

Chairman of the hospital committee, Mrs. George Saylor, announced that the club would sponsor a picnic for the Valley Forge veterans hospital, July 19. The place is still undetermined.

A box social at French Creek is set for the next meeting, June 25, with husbands and children invited.

Mrs. James Massey, 191 Sunrise lane, will assist those in need of transportation.

Honored at a special table were members who have celebrated birthdays in the months of April, May and June. They each received a box of stationery.

Those at the birthday table were: Mrs. Frank Formando, Mrs. Carl Young, Mrs. Charles Hilbert, Mrs. Nevin Yerger, Mrs. Melvin Pierce and Mrs. Marvin Linderman.

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
AN ACTIVE year is depicted for you, so much at disappointment. Look for a fine intellect and literary ability in the child born today.

Today
James Sands, 67 North Hanover street.

Charles Trace, Boyertown RD 2.

Paul M. Geary Sr., Blim road, Pottstown RD 4.

Arline Renninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hoff, Obelisk.

Louise Derrick, 723 Glasgow street, Stowe.

Harry Heller, son of Mr. Marvin Heller, Pottstown RD 3, 16 years old.

Paul Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norton, Pottstown RD 4.

Loretta Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, 330 King street.

Patricia Fontana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fontana, 53 East Vine street, Stowe, 10 years old.

Rose Marie Berardinelli, 7 Walnut street, 15 years old.

Kathleen Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Pottstown RD 4, 7 years old.

Walter Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Pottstown RD 4, 7 years old.

Anita Sorg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sorg, North Keim street, 9 years old.

Dianne L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, Linfield, 9 years old.

Jennie Koss, 853 South street.

John Fegely, Ridgeview lane, Ringing Hill.

Doris Marlene Levengood, Gilbertville, 17 years old.

Jimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, 741 North Charlotte street, 11 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Richard J. Rohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rohn, 1102 Wilson street.

David Motto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Motto, 12 East Second street.

Leland Beckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckley, Shenkel RD 2.

Phyllis S. McCrudden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McCrudden, Rahns hill, Pottstown RD 4.

Beverly I. Spohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Spohn Sr., 220 River road.

Mrs. Wayne Smith, Pottstown RD 3.

Mrs. I. C. Cressman, Elverston, 71 years old.

Joyce G. Longacre, Bally, 15 years old.

Mrs. Violet Turza, Pottstown RD 4.

Mrs. Ella J. Kerper, Obelisk, 80 years old.

Mrs. Anna Durbin, 17 East Fourth street.

Kerry Denis Frederick, 133 Marion street, 6 years old.

Kathleen L. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Collins, 45 East Main street, 15 years old.

Susan Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. Herbert Miller, 63 West Fifth street, 15 years old.

Mrs. Florence Manthorne, 541 High street.

Mrs. George Pulinka, 55 High street.

Mrs. Jack Marshall, Bobby Schlipf.

June Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. Walter Schaeffer Sr., Monacaey station.

Mrs. Chester Wilanowski, 226 North Warren street.

June Slonaker, 336 Jefferson avenue.

Eleanor Bentz, 1033 High street.

Nancy Sides, 68 South Evans street.

Enos S. Fryer, Spring City RD 1.

Sara Elizabeth Weand, 602 Spruce street.

Hazel James, 448 Walnut street, Royersford.

Janice E. Koons, daughter of Mr. Richard Koons, Linden apartments, 1 year old.

Marsha Kochel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kochel, 304 North Charlotte street.

William J. Fennell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fennell, Freese's Heights.

Dorothy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matthews, 229 North Evans street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

David Motto, Roy Lupold.

Kenneth Bowersox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowersox, Pottstown RD 2, 8 years old.

June Longacre, 334 Jefferson avenue.

Susan Elaine Fisher, Boyertown RD 1, 3 years old.

Sandra Lee Bodolus, 541 Lincoln avenue, 6 years old.

Paul Pavlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pavlik, 895 South street.

Carol Wentz Longaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Longaker, 500 North Franklin street.

Olive Reed, Glen Moore.

Fagleyville School Youngsters Attend Annual Picnic at Ringing Rocks Park

Fagleyville Elementary and pre-school children held their annual picnic Thursday at Ringing Rocks Park. Fagleyville Women's club were the sponsors.

Prizes for the balloon blowing contest went to David Banyai, Barbara Norris, and Barbara Hayes. Victors in the candy-on-the-string contest were Kathleen Rhoads, Arlene Wolfgang and Susan Seasholtz.

Bag race winners were Billy Kingsepp, David Banyai, Amy Seasholtz and Barbara Hayes. Winners of the guessing contest for peas in the jar were Jonathan Karel and Jackie Fulmer.

Emily Gephart, Fred Pickar and Mary Seasholtz were champions of the candy scramble.

Twenty-five yard dash winners were Anthony Fiala, David Banyai, Mary Seasholtz, Barbara Hayes and Nancy Walters.

Brenda Knifer and Anthony Fiala won the ball throwing contest. The tug-of-war was won by the girls.

Following was a picnic lunch of hot dogs, ice tea and covered dishes. One hundred moppets were present.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Earl B. Bechtel, 774 Queen street.

Sharyn Lee Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Sands, 1049 Schuykill road, 14 years old.

Dolhe Ingram, 444 Cherry street.

Joseph Derecola, 51 Edgewood street.

Earl Karver, 24 Myrtle street.

Anthony Baro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baro, Douglassville RD 1, 19 years old.

Mrs. Jack Marshall, 409 Walnut street.

Fred Trapp, East Coventry.

Stacey Ann Doukas, 31 East Main street, 1 year old.

Betty Lou Willauer, 344 King street.

Catherine Messer, 836 Queen street.

Bobby Schlipf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlipf, Maple Gardens.

Mrs. Helen Reilly, Douglassville RD 1.

Mrs. Richard Yost, Pottstown RD 1.

Mr. Chris Derecola, 258 North York street.

Suzanne Greiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greiner, Glen Moore RD 1, 13 years old.

Earl Bechtel, 774 Queen street.

Louise Beckley, 62 South Hanover street.

Arthur Earl Walbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Walbert, Bechtelsville RD 1, 4 years old.

John Brownback, son of Mr. J. K. Brownback, Spring City RD 1.

Joan Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, 1228 Center avenue, 19 years old.

Raymond E. Berriker, Pottstown RD 2.

Earl Weidner, 734 Walnut street.

Clarence Weidner, 455 High street.

Evelyn Hagy, 50 West Seventh street.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY

INFLUENCES are favorable, and your next year should be successful. Today's child may be full of vitality and very energetic.

TOMORROW

William J. Pierson, Spring Mount.

Alma J. Hine, Douglassville RD 1, 6 years old.

Rodney Brian Lukens, 1337 Cherry street.

Mrs. Mary Devlin, New Berlinville.

Runisia Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, 921 South street, 10 years old.

Clyde Tringley, Spring City RD 1.

Mrs. Kathryn Evans, Pottstown RD 4.

Daniel Goodfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mahr, Pottstown RD 4, 8 years old.

Mrs. Louis Vanderslice, Boyertown RD 2.

Nancy Lynetta March, 1037 Queen street, 4 years old.

Robert Gard Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brower, Pottstown RD 1, 10 years old.

DAY CAMP

(3-12 Years)
July 2 to Aug. 27
Swimming—Arts—Crafts
Full Camp Program
TRANSPORTATION and LUNCH FURNISHED
Nursery Group Junior Group 3-5 6-8
Senior Group 9-12
Special Arrangements for Working Mothers
KATH-O-WILL CAMP
Fagleyville
Phone Pottstown 1973-M

STUDENT LAMP

Give Your Picture Window The Artist's Touch... With a Colorful STUDENT LAMP
Large Selection of Styles—Your Choice of Colors.
We Specialize
Charlotte St. at Walnut

DANCE

American Legion Home
King and Franklin Sts.
Sunday Night—9 P.M. to 12 Midnight
DAN GARBER and HIS ORCHESTRA
AND A SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Edna Joan Arnold and Robert R. Hetrick Jr. Are Married; Leave for Honeymoon at Niagara Falls After Ceremony

Niagara Falls-bound honeymooners are Edna Joan Arnold and Robert R. Hetrick Jr., who were married The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz performed the double ring ceremony before 75 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold, Macungie, are parents of the bride. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hetrick, Boyertown.

Decorating the church were baskets and vases of roses. Nuptial organ music was played by Dolores Levengood.

Dressed in a white suit with matching accessories, the bride carried an orchid. Her sister, Jeanette, maid of honor, wore a powder blue suit and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Richard Hetrick, brother of the groom, acted as the best man for the ceremony.

Mothers of the bride and groom were dressed alike in blue gowns with rose corsages. After a trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside in Blain RD 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetrick are graduates of Boyertown High school.

Troops Travel to Zoo; Leave Pottstown 9 A. M.

Sunbeam troop and Girl Guard troop will visit the Philadelphia zoo today.

Forty-two members of the troops will leave from the Salvation Army citadel, 9 a. m.

Group leaders are Barbara Kirlin and Mrs. Robert Flinn.

Edward Heydts Entertain Jefferson Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heydt entertained the teaching staff from the Jefferson elementary school with a supper picnic at their Summer home, Ringing Rocks Park.

Jack McShea, who will be a June groom, was presented with a steam iron from the teachers.

Two teachers, Norman Monett and Alice Mitch, were given farewell gifts. They have resigned.

Those attending were: Grace Hill, Louise Burdan, Mildred Scheiffly, Adalyn Measley, Mary Krause, Rotha Land, Alice Mitch.

Doris Larson, Judith Anderson, Gertrude Silyer, Mildred Vocum, Florence Manthorne, Anna Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Zoke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Supplee, Norman Monett, John McShea, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heydt.

Dancers Frolic Tonight With Kings Men Music

Tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall, boys and girls will dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music will be played by the Kings Men.

Sponsoring the dance is the Junior Social club of St. Aloysius church.

If you're watching your wedding budget, consider substituting a light rum punch for traditional (and costly) champagne at the reception.

DANCING Saturday Night

In the Social Quarter of the Good Will Fire Co.
South Hanover St.
Music by
GEORGE KRAUSE
And His
Melody Monarchs

MARIA ASSUNTA SPAGHETTI SUPPER

JUNE 14th . . . 4 to 8 P.M.
Dancing 9 to 12 P. M.
TICKETS: 1.00 per Person
MEMBERS AND THEIR FRIENDS

EAGLE'S HOME ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS ONLY 310 HIGH STREET
DANCING
SATURDAY, JUNE 13
ELMER SNOWBY HUNTER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW
BERT GRAHAM M. C.
GINGER HARRIS ACROBATIC
JIMMY LAMAR COMEDY ACT
FAYE KEENE NOVELTY ACT
IN THE GRILL ROOM — 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties... Call 914

Hospitals

street, maternity; Morton Strom, 185 Reynolds avenue, medical.

POTTSTOWN
Admitted: Doris, Jane and Virginia Williamson, Schwenksville, surgical; Arthur Bellenot, 535 Spruce street, surgical; Beverly Wetly, 407 Jefferson avenue, surgical; Richard Yednock, 56 West Main street, South Pottstown, surgical; Peter Slavak, 205 North Keim street, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Jessie Boyer, 16 West Vine street, Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Eby, Royersford RD 1, maternity; Joseph Evans, 118 Root avenue, surgical; Madeline Hartenstine, 25 Chestnut street, surgical; Hazel Minninger, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Betty Repko, 1115 North Franklin street, maternity; Mrs. Evelyn Rohe, Schwenksville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Mary Lou Sassaman, 416 May.

Discharged: Frederick Newberg, Douglassville, medical; Janet Koons, 25 West Sixth street, surgical; Anna Zelanak, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Margaret Stockle, 338 Jefferson avenue, medical; Mrs. Eleanor Clouser, 230 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, maternity; Mrs. Betty Landis, Bechtelsville, maternity; Mrs. Mildred Levengood, Spring City RD 1, maternity; Thomas High, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Rita Birmingham, Douglassville, surgical; David Steltz, 624 Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, surgical; Ernest Caraffa, Philadelphia, surgical; Bessie Petrich, 244 King street, medical; Russell Swavely, 347 Beech street, surgical; Rose Powell, Pottstown RD 1, medical.

Die Casters' Club

40-44 High Street
Pottstown, Pa.
DANCING
SATURDAY
BOB WOOD
SUNDAY
JOHNNY RUTKOWSKI
WEDNESDAY
DANCING
with Orchestra
Between 10 p. m. & 1 a. m.
—Menu Special—
STEAMED CLAMS
Doz. 30c 2 doz. 55c
Call
4538 or 9246
We Cater to Parties
Weddings and Banquets
Air Conditioned Grill Room

MOOSE

For A Night of Fun
Enjoy
Piano and Solovox
Music By
STANLEY EMERY

Rainbow Room

Keystone Fire Company
Boyertown, Pa.
Presents
SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 13
Dance To The Music of
JOHNNY WEISS and His ORCHESTRA
— Plus —
AN ALL REQUEST STAGE SHOW
— Featuring —
★ JACK SPANGLER ★ IRENE SMALL
(Well Known Comedy Star & M.C.) (Favorite, Gorgeous, Singing Starlet)
★ YVONNE KERR ★ JANE LESLIE
(Versatile Miss) (Gorgeous Lady & Her Parasole)
Phone 7-2200 For Reservations — NOW
The Rainbow Room is Now Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
COMING NEXT WEEK: SAMMY DRAVE
(Introducing Your Favorite Entertainers)